TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1853.

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS. PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.

OWING to the necessity of effecting some slight repairs to the RMU steamer, whose of starting, for this week only, till be as follows:

From Parramstes, at 8 A.M. and 1:30 FM.
From Sydney, at 10 A.M. and 4 F.M.
Row it Wharf, May 2.

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STEAM TO MELBOURNE.

HR Iron Steamship WARATAH, William Bell, commander, will be destabled as above TO-MORROW, (Wedness,), the 4th instant. at I. P.M. Receipt of Cary will commence THIS DAY, (Tuesday,) as A.M., "No Bonded Goods will be re-A.M. "No Bonded Groun with he on "Passengers' Luggage must be on WEDNESDAY, before 11 A.M. bard on WEDNESDAY, before 11 A.M. FEDERICK TRRRY, Assistant Manager.

A.B.N. Company's Wharf, May 3, 3616

SYDNEY. ba despatched, to-morrow, (Wednesday,)

THE splendid new screw ateamship MONUMENTAL CITY, 1000 tons registry, 476 horse power, W. H. Adams, Reg. e to SHEPPARD AND ALGER, Packet Offen, 489. George-street. 3610

For Passengers only.

THE magnificent and unrivalled new iron screw seam-ship CLEOPATRA.

1800 tons. 300 horse-power, Francis Cadell, mander, will again be despatched, on or the triburday the 26th of May. For passage say, apply to SHEPPARD AND ALGER, hat of Office, 480, George-street.

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STEAM SHIP CLEOPATRA. Guaranteed quickest route home.
For Passengers and Specie only.
STEAM TO ENGLAND, FROM THE
COLONIES. Sich dey of July, 1843, via Straits of Magellan, Cape Horn, calling at Rio Janiero and

THE magnificent and un-rivalled swift new iron Steam Ship CLEUPATRA, tons, 300 horse power, Francis Cadell, , will be despatched from

ADEL*IDE
On the 10th day of July;
MELBOU iNE,
On Monday, the 18th day of July;
SYDNEY,
On Thursday, the 28th day of July;
Probably touching at Hobart Town, if sufficient inducement offers.

inducement off-rs.

The Cleopatra, while employed in the intercelential trade, has proved herself to be the faster steam ship yet arrived from England, having made the shortest passages on record between Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide.

Eates of Passage, including Steward's fees, but not wines and liquors:

Chief Saloon and Cabin ... 60 do.

Third Class Cabin ... 60 do.

Third Class Cabin ... 60 do.

Eads, bedding, linen, &c., provided by the ship for all passengers (except those in the ship for all passengers will be spared to provide provisions, wines, liquors, &c., of the may best quality. The cabin saloons and state matter a large and elegant, and every improvement in the arrangement, ventilation, &c., is been adopted, to secure the health, comfavardesses attend the ladies' cabin. Is furnished with Philip's fire annihilator.

For passage, or freight of specie only, apply to SHEP'ARD AND ALGER, Packet Cleo 480, George-atreet.

FOR MORPETH (HUNTER RIVER,) OR MORPETH (HUN11111)
Ing at Newcastle and Raymond Terrace.

THE well-known regular traders every Wednesday and Saturday. Apply to JOHN FRIS. Agent, Albion Wharf (foot of 3693)

THE HE fine brigantine
and well-known favourite
regular trader HANNAH. 80 tons,
regular trader HANNAH so tons,
freight or passage apply to JOHN
Agent, Albion Wharf (foot of
reet).
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ears at the Customs To-morrow, and sails Thursday positively.

THE fine brigantine ZONE, 120 tons, Elliott. com-120 tons, Elliott, com-inder, is rapidly filling up. This ressel, from her light draught of water, consciences no delay in the river. For fact, the passage apply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent, Albion Wharf (foot of Market-street).

THE BELLA VISTA, John Murphy, commander, will sail on WEDNESDAY, the 4th instant. V. HARRIS, Kellick's Wharf.

FOR PORT ALBERT, HK clipper barque ISA-BELLA, 195 tons register, C.
Moore, commander, will be dethed for the above port on Saturday, 6th
My. For freight or passage aprily to the
Colain, on boald, at Campbell's Wharf; or
the GILCHRIST, ALEXANDER, AND CO.
Metange-buildings, George-atreet.

FOR MELBOURNE.

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For light freight and passengers only.

HF clipper brig EARL OF

DALHOUSIE will commence
loading for the above port on Wedsalay next. The owners of this vessel having
lighers, goods will be landed on the Whart
without delay. For freight or passage apply

N. M. SAYERS, Port Phillip Packet

Office, 489, George-street.

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FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. HE clipper brig CLARA,

Eedy, commander, will sail for
the above port immedistely. For
the above port immedistely. For
the packet Office, 489, George-street
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PLYING CLOUD, FOR MELBOURNE.
Clears at the Customs This Day.
For passengers only.

THIS magnificent clipper
barque has room for a few
cabin and steerage passengers, with
brate accommodations. Beds, bedding,
met, beer, spirits, Ac., found. Apply to
prin Alexander Collins, on board, at the
stend of the Circular Wharf; or, to SHEPAPD AND ALGER, Packet Office, 489.

THOMAS AND HENRY, FOR MELBOURNE.

Clears at the Castoms This Day.

THIS splendid favourite and powerful brig has room for a few cabin and steerage passengers only, with splendid accommodation, bedf, bedding, wines, heer, spirits, &c., found, and a spacious ladies' cabin. Apply to Captain J. H., Nickson, on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to SHEPPARD AND ALGER, Packet Office, 480, Georgestreet.

FOR MELBOURNE.

HEfirst-class brig GIRAFFP, D. Gourlay, commander, will clear To-morrow Morning, and proceed to sea To-morrow Evening. Passenges are invited to inspect the superior and roomy accommodations of this fine vessel. For freight, cabin, or steerage passage apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to E. M. SAYERS, Port Phillip Packet

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. THE splendid clipper brig CHESHIRE WITCH. At. 135 tons, register, Edward Helden, commander, clears at the Customs on W. dnesday For freight or passage, having most excelle t accommodations, apply on board, at Moore's Wharf; or to SHEPPARD AND ALGER, Packet Office, 480, George-street.— No bonded goods can be received.

FOR GERLONG DIRECT.

THE AT clipper barque
AMELIA, 192 tons, Captain
birkinshaw, will clear at the Custons Tris Day, and proceed to see To-morrow.
See has first-class accommodations for cabla
and steerage passage.

'Y HE VULTURE, for Hobart Town, clears this day, and sails a second take a few tors of light freight. Apply to JOHN M CNAMARA.

FOR LAUNCESTON DIRECT. N.B. - Has room f. r a few tons only.

HE clipper schooner
ELIZA. 150 tons. Hardy.
commander. (now rapidly loading.) will clear at the Customs Saturday next,
and sail first for wind after. She has very aurerior accommodations for passengers. Ap-ply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent, Albion Whatf (loot of Market-street) 3691 FOR LAUNCESION.

FOR LAUNCESTON,
For light freight and passage,

** I HE splendid clipper brig

** HALCYON, 250 tons, Duncan
M'Donald, commander, is now at
Northwood's Wharf, foot of Beshim-street.
For a limited quantity of light freight, and for cabin or steerage passage, (having very superior accommodations) immediate application is necessary to the commander, on board; or, to necessary to the commander, on board; or, to HENRY H. BRAUCHAMP, Macquarie-3698

FUR AUCKLAND.

H E packet brig RAVEN,
226 tons, Captain Thompson,
will clear at the Cuatoms This
Day. For passage apply to WILLIAM
WRIGHT.

FOR BATAVIA.

THE clipper brig DOLFYN,
Broadligt, commander, will sail
about 1st proximo. For freight or
passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, AND
CO.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT.

THE splendid clipper berque
SPEED, A1, 600 tons burthen,
Thomas Cannell, commander, is (by
the request of numerous parties who arrived
in this ship, and are desirous of returning by
the same vessel) again laid on, and, having all
her dead weight er gaged, will have immediate
despatch. Intending passengers are invited
to inspect her splendid tween decks, 7 feet in
height, so that they may make immediate to inspect ner sprendu twees ureas, receive height, so that they may make immediate arrangements for proceeding by this unusually eligible opportunity. For light freight or passage apply to Captain Cannell, on board, in the Cove; or to SHEPPARD AND ALGER.

MELBOURNE for LIVERPOOT.

"HE celebrated clipper ship
MARCO POLO, J. N. Forbes,
commanter; 1625 tons register;
2,500 tons burthen; "Fas proved herself the
fastest ship in the world," having just made the
voyage to Melbourne and back, including
detention there, in five months and twenty-one
days, beating every other vessel, steamers included. As a passenger ship she s ands unrivalled, and her crummander's ability and kindness to his passengers is well known. As alse
goes in ballast, and is expected to make a very
rapid passage, she offers a most favourable opportunity to shippers of specie. Gold dust and
specie will be delivered at the Bank of Knglind. Apply to
WILLIS, MERRY, AND Co. Melbourne.
WILLIS, MERRY, AND Co. Sydney.

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FIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.

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FOR GOLD CNLY.
THE BENGAL MERCHANT is now full, and will sail on Thursday morning. Gold shippers will oolige by arranging to weigh during today. Has two steerings betths disengaged. Apply to GILCHRIST, ALEXANDER. AND CO., Exchange-buildings. 3593

Clears at the Customs This Day.
For passengers only.

THIS magnificent clipper barque has room for a few cabin and steerage passengers, with served accommodations. Beds, bedding, bedd

FOR LONDON.

THE fine fast-sailing first-class ship OkIENTAL
QUBEN, 645 tons, 8. Radford
Ihomas, commander. This vessel has splendid
secommodation for passengers, and carries a
surgeon. For freight or passengers, cabin or steerage, apply to the Captain, on board; or J. B.
METCALFE. Intending passengers are invited to inspect the unrivalled secommodations
of this fine vessel, at the Circular Quay.
April 19.

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LANDS,

508 Tons Register.

THIS fine first-class vessel (now lying at the Queen's Wharf) is offered to the public for sale, and will be ready for the inspection of intrading purchasers on and after Wednesday, the 26th instant. The Queen of the Netherlands was built entirely of teak in Java. In the year 1840; her engines are by the celebrated makers Maudslay and Fild, London; she was newly coppered a few months ago, and at the same time fitted with new boilers, and thoroughly overhaled in dry dock; her masts, spers, salis, and rigging were all remains, spers, salis, and rigging were all remains, spers, salis, and rigging were all remains and songs. Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance, Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. Burton. Dance Mr. Cook (from the Melbourne and Ceclong Theatree). Song, Mr. LANDS, 508 Tons Register. farened teak boats, and is very amply pro-vided with anchors, chains, and every neces-sary naval equipment. The cabin accommo-dations are very superior, and supplied with all requisites in bedding, &c.; she is at pre-sent fitted up for 40 cabin and 70 steerage passengers, but has ample space for the sc-commodation of 250 cabin and steerage pas-sengers in all, and can steam as fast as any vessel trading to this port; she also po-sesses the great advantage of being able, through her light draught of water, to come alongside the the great advantage of being able, through her light draught of water, to come alongside the wharf with a considerable portion of her eargo on board. If not sold within 15 days from this date, she will be laid on the b-rith for Adalaide, calling at Portland Bay to land and receive passeng rs. Fur particulars and terms of sale apply to KIDSTON, HARVEY, AND CO., Agen's, 9, Market-square. Melbourne, April 26.

is OR SALE, the fine fast sailing barque PACIFIC, 200 tons register. This vessel, from her light draught of water, very large capacity, and having superior accommodation for cabin passengers, together with having all her 'tween deck fittings stending, presents a first rate opportunity to it tenuing purchasers for either the Port Phillip or California trade. She is well found, an inventory is in course of preparation, and any further information may be obtained on application to FRANCIS MITCHELL AND C '., Quren's Wharf.

ANTED to purchase or charier, two good Vessels, from 80 to 120 tons burthen. Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, \$67, George-atreet. May 2.

undermentioned grads, per above vessel, are hereby requested to take notice that unless an entry is passed at the Cus'oms by 11 o'clock this day, it will be passed and the good landed and stored at consignees' expense and risk viz. risk, viz. -MLW in diamond 1-3 4 Cases, consigned to

JMF 3275 order.
GILCHRIST, ALEXANDER, AND CO., CONSIGNEES per Calloe.—Con-signees per Calloe are requested to pass their entries immediately for the Bon Accord

The Consignees of the Gunpowder marked
TW over 8,
No. 196 to 234 - 39 half-barrels
E, C in diamond, P outside,
No. 141 to 174 - 31 quarter-barrels
E over T&C in square

29 casks, are informed that, if the same be not removed by 11 o'clock this day, it will be landed and at their expense and risk. red at their expense and risk.

KIRCHNER AND CO.

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FRENCH SHIP ALIX.—Double trangle PMP conjoined, i to 22, Twenty-two cases Sardines consigned to order. The consigned of the above goods is requested to take notice that they have been landed and stored, and that if not claimed before the departure of the ship, they will be sold to pay the freight and expenses.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE.

First ship this season.

First ship this season.

THE A1 teak-built barque MOUNTSTUART ELPHIN.

STONE, being a chart red ship, will still positively for the above port on the 16th Manufacture, shipped per requested at once to apply to us for delivery of the same, or they will be sold to pay expenses; they are now stored at the expense and risk of the consignee. SHEPPARD AND ALGER, Agents for rehoener Vanquish.

CONSIGNEES PER TRITON.—

Consignees per Triton are requested to pass their entries for Campbell's Wharf.

40 hogshead's Taylor's extra Stout

100 casks Byasa's Ale and F each in the cask. Only ten static ditto d

CONSIGNEES PER TRITON.—
Consignees per Triton are requested to
pass their entries for Campbell's Wharf.
KIRCHNER AND CO., A. DREUTLER. SHIP CHANDERNAGORE. - This

Vessel wil discharge at Towns Wharf, and consigness will please pass their entries immediately. R. TOWNS. 3699

BRIG VULTURE.—All accounts against the brig Vulture, Captain Robertson, to be sent in duplicate this day to the Office of JAMES MALCOLM, 567, George-May 2. ANTED to charter, a vessel to

YDNEY MARINE ASSURANCE LYONS-BUILDINGS, 567, GEORGE-STREFT,

Conducted according to the usage at Lloyd's under the direction of a Committee of Under writers.
Marine Surveyor—Captain Malcolm.

Hours of attendance from 10 till 4.

| Hours of attendance from 10 till 4, | Rates of Premium per cent, by lst class vessels, (free from average unless general.) | Gaussia. | Wide Bay 2 | Neison 22 | Moreton Bay 1 | Port Otago 23 | Twofold Bay 4 | Port Cooper 3 | Port Phillip 1 | Great Britain 2 | Ditto Steamer 1 | China 24 | Adelaide 1 | India 25 | Launceston 1 | Manila 2 | Launceston 1 | Java 2 | Auckland 1 | Mauritius 2 | Port Nicholson 2 | California 2 | N.B.—On goods with particular average.

N.B.—On goods with particular average, from \(\frac{1}{2} \) ber cent extra.

Time Risks and Whaling Voyages subject to Tangement Gold and Specie to Europe, 11 1/ cent,

ROYAL MARIONETTE THEATRE, (Late Olympic Circus) Castlereagh-street.

OWING to the immense success attending performances last evening the well.

TAL I addied of WING to the immense success attending performances last evening, they will be repeated this evening and during the week.

TRIS EVENING, MAY 2.

THE GRANGES Night of the Season. BOMre in dations (Guay.
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THERBOWN AT HEATES OF the Wisard of the South; also, Messrs. Burton and Brenni, the New Panorama of the Alps, and Wount St. Bernard. The evening's entertainment will commence, as usual, with MR BROWN AT HOMR, To be followed by the gra'd laughele Operatic Burleague of TOM THUMB. Comic Song, Mr. Burton. To be followed by the most extraordinary Feats in Logerdemain ever witnessed in this colony, by the WIZARD OF THE SOUTH. Song, Mr. Walter Howson. To be succeeded, by particular desire, for the 16th time, the Burleaque of BOMBASTES FURIOSO, with new introductions and Songs. Song, Mr. Burton.

* ALCOM'S ROYAL AUSTRA-LIAN AMPHITHEATRE, YORK-STREET. Entire change in the programme Gorgeous scenes in the circle. New tests of Gympastic and Olymp Concluding with the laughable far

of The Lilywhites,
3734 JOHN MALCOM, Proprietor,

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MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF AR18,
Putterreet.

K. M. D. ISAAC'S begs to inform
the Sydney public that he intends
giving one of a series of Shakaperian Readings
I'HI - EVENING, viz., 'The Merchant of
Venice. Several of the most spirited part
will be recited.

The members of the Mechanics' School of
Arts are respectfully informed that they will be
admitted half-price. Tickets to be had of the
Setretary; Messrs. Woolout and Clarke,
or George-street; Johnson, Pitt-street; and all
respectable music sellers.

SYDNEY FIRE INSULANCE COMPANY.

SYDNEY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. NOTICE.—The Half-yearly Meeting of the members wil be held at the Offices of the Company, Mort's Buildings, Pittstreet, on Tucsday, the 3rd day of May, 1863, at 2 o'clock P.M.
By order of the Board.

UNTER RIVER RAILWAY
COMPANY.—A Meeting of the Provisional Committee will be held at the Offices
of the und-rsigned, Mort's buildings, Pittof the und rigned, Mort's buildings, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, May 3, at 11 3663 GEORGE KING, Acting Secretary.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BASTERN AUSTRALIA.

MERTING OF SYNOD.

HE Synod of Fastern Australia will

meet in the Free Church, Pitt-street, of Wednesday, the 4th of May next, (to-morrow LESSES. SMITH AND HART PSSRS. SMITH AND HART
Thave the honour to announce, that to
their other branches of business they have
added that of HOUSE and LAND AGENCY,
and beg to assure their partons and the public
generally that all matters in the above line
entrusted to their charge shall meet with the
utmost attention and d-spatch.
£400 and £320 for luvestment on Mortgage
or Purchase of Sydney Freehold Property.
Offices, 210, E'izabeth-street North, Sydney.
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Ex Borneo, Tigris, Childe Harold, and Calloe. NOW landing, and for Sale by the

undersigned— 40 hogsheads Martell's Brandy 30 puncheons Jamaica Rum, Shippel's, 45 o.p. or 1 to 15
60 hogsheads fine Demerara ditto, 36 o.p., or
1 to 2

40 hogshead's Taylor's extra double brown Stout

200 ditto Geneva, 4 gallons each
20 casks of pure Amontillado, the only wine
of the kind now in the market. To save
time, this sample of sherry ranges from
£65 to £100 per butt.
ALFRED TOOGOOD.

3751
Pitt and King streets.

OR Sale, a Daguerreotype Apparatus
Price, £15, Apply at the Herald Office

SALES BY AUCTION.

CONTINUATION OF YESTERDAY'S SALE.

"HE MESSES. MOORE will continue their sale THIS MORNING, at the Labour Baza r. Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, Sundry household furniture, &c., wearing apparel, guns, pistols, gold a.d. silver watches, books, framed engravings, 20 pairs Wellington boots

With numerous other goods.

Terms, cash. 3772

LODGE FURNITURE,
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on THURSDAY, the 5th day of May instant, in the
Australian Grand Lodge Room, at Brother
George Pickering's, Glen Albien Inn, Kingstreet, Statuser

Australian Grand Longe Room, as Bronner George Pickering's, Glen Albion Inn, Kingstreet, Sydney.

PUHE whole of the FURNITURE, PITTINGS, &c., &c., beloneing to the Australian Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Orld Fellows, which can be viewed the day prior to the sale taking place, consisting of the undermentioned articles, viz.;—

1 splendid desk of superior manufacture, containing seven drawers, with patent locks and keys complete; also, two inclined frames, for desks

2 elegant arm chairs, horsehair cushions, and lined with searlet damask

2 arm chairs, with horsehair cushions

3 dezen very superior cedar chairs, with cane bottoms

1 cedar arm chairs, with cane bottom

2 desk chairs, with cane bottoms

2 very long dining tables, 12 feet long each

1 small table, with drawer, patent lock and key, complete

key, complete
1 large ditto, with 2 drawers, ditto ditto, ditto
1 very large looking-glass, 6 feet long by 3 feet
9 inches wide

Also,
ier splendid furniture, paintings, gilt
frames, &c., &c., the regalis, and every
other article connected with the order of
the most costly description, to be sold
without the slightest reserve, this society
having dissolved. Terms, cash on the fall of the hammer. 3794

WOOLLER'S HORSE ERPOSTFORY,

Police Office.

DEGULAR Sale of Horses, &c.,

Levery THURSDAY, by public auction,
at the above Establishment.

The principles upon which Mr. S. Wooller
conducts this Establishment are of the most
literal order, and if not superior, certainly not
nerior, to any horse auctioner in Sydney.

Adaix This.—All horses sold, the proprectors can have their money immediately
after the sile. "Short reckenings make long
riends;" that is S. W.'s principle.

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TEWART'S 10 MSE BaZdAK,
208, Pitt and Castlerest streets, Sydney,—Regular Horse Sale every Monday, Wed
10e day, and Saturiar, at 11 o clock. Instruc10 a for sales should be left at the Office of
the Bazaar, at least one day previous. 1737 WEONESDAY'S GENERAL SALE.

Horses Sering Carts Drays

TR. BURT will sell by auction, at the Horse Hozsar, 208, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock,

Journey horses
Heavy and light draught ditto
Hunter River and Wollongong horses

Three spring cart Pony gig Two drays Harness and sandries. London-mult D g Gara

IVA the Horse Bazsar, 208, Pitt-street, FO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock.

TO MORROW, at 11 o'clock.
A nearly new English built dog cart, by Fields and Shanks, of Great Queen-street, London; has shifting body. Collinge's patent axle, lamps, and everything complete, and is finished in the best style.

This vehicle, being built expressly for the Australian digitings, has a moveable bood, which can be taken down at pleasure, and has repeat to form a perfect tent at night.

Also, A complete at of tand in barness,

The above is decidedly one of the best
turns-out in the colony, extremely light, yet
very strong and elegant in appearance, and is
adapted to carry four people over the roughest
read in the colony.

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pegs to form a perfect tent at night,

DATES! DATES! Just landed, ex Wild Irish Girl. TO GROCSES AND OTHERS. TO THOUSES AND OTHERS.

OHN G. C'HEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, May 4, at 11 c'elock precisely.

200 Bags best Persian Date, new fruit - 1853.

GREY CALICO.
TO Brapers and Others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms 400 Co. tion, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, a WEDNESDAY Lext, May 4, at 11 o'clock

Terms at saie. CHILD'S CARRIAGE.

at his Rooms, 490, George street, TO-MORROW. Wednesday, May 4, at 11 O-MORROW.
o'clock precisely,
A Child's Carriage.
Terms - cash. HARNESS.
To S. ddlers and Others.
OHN G. COHEN will sell by auc-

Preliminary Notice.
TWO DAYS' EXTENSIVE SALE. EWELLERY, Plated Ware, Cutlery, Watches, &c., now landing, ex Harbinger, at the Rooms of JOHN G. COHBN,

490, George-street.
Pull particulars in to-morrow's paper. 3803 ROYAL VETERINARY HOSPITAL AND ALE by Auction, of horse stock, carriages, gigs, carts, and saddlery, every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 10 clock A M.
WILLIAM CLEMENTS, M.R.C.V.S.
WILLIAM MILLER,

Sydney, May 2.

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LIGHT OMNIBUS AND HORSES.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar, THIS DAY, Tureday, May 3rd, at 11 o'clock,

A light Omnibus, with a nearly new set of wheel harness, patent axles, all in thorough repair.

Six good coach horses, all accustomed work. Ex Arrogan', from London

LIGHT PHAETON AND DOG CART. LIGHT PHAETON AND DOG CART.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by nucrien, 1HIS DAY, Tuesday, May 3, at the Horse and Carriage Baxar, 240, Pitt-street.

A handsome London-built driving Phaeton, for either one or two horses, painted treen, with Collings's patent axles, lamps, &c.

Also,

A light Dog Cart, with Salishury boot, style quite new, with patent axles, painted claret and relieved with vermittion.

N.B.—The above are quite new, and built by Mr. Davis, Wigmore-street, London, acknowledged to be the best builder in London.

TURSDAY'S GENERAL SALE. HORSOS, CARRIAGES, &c.

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Horses
Light phaeton
D og carts
Omnibuses
Drays
Harness and saddles.

M. C. MARTYN will sell by
auction, at the Horse and Carriage
Bazzar, 240, Pitt-aircet, THIS DAY, May 3,
at 11 o'clock,
43 carriage, gig, and saddle horses 3 carriage, gig, and saddle horses 5 good sound and scasoned machiners ight omnibus, the Victory, running to Pad-dington

Gigs, drays, harness, and sa ldles, &c., &c. 374 15 GOOD MACHINERS.

15 GOOD MACHINERS.

R. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar,
240, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, May 3, at eleven o'clock,
15 good sound and seasoned machiners, just taken off the road, and will be sold without reserve.

DRAUGHT ENTIRE, YOUNG TOM
LINCOLN.

R. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazan,
240, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, May 6, at twelve Young Tom Lincoln, a powerful iron grey draught entire, sixteen hands high, very quiet, and a thorough good horse in harness.

MARTYN'S Horse and Carriage
Bassar, 240, Pitt-street, Regular Sale
Days—Tuesdays and Fridays. All parties
sending Horses or other Stock for sale, are
particularly requested to send erriten instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age,
qualifications, and if with or without reserve.

AMBRICAN PURNITURE, SLOPS Nails, Pire-proof Safes, Bread, Long Boat

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1 R. CHARL'S NEWTON will sell by auction, at the Sores of Messrs.

S. Wilkinson and Co., Macquarie-place, on THURSDAY, 5.h May, at half-past ten o'clock precisely.

143 cases furniture, consisting of—
Mahapan dramers. 143 cases furnitur-Mahogany drawers

.. with looking glasses and hair sented sotas round table office desk, with drawers fall top hair-sented rocking chairs

Walnut round table a

S-t of painted chamber furniture, with flowers Ditto ditto walnut

4 .. cottons | suitable for the Islan i frade 10 bales | suitable for the Islan
1 case clothing, consisting of —
Zephyr, silk, binen, and drill coats
Pants, of various patterns
Ditts wool'en aitto Vesta dirto

2 cases tinware 50 casks water bread 2 ditto navy ditto 200 round boxes 1 long boat 1 American waggen 2 Brehe le mer pe

EXTENSIVE SALE OF DIXAPERY AND SLOPS.

IF P. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on PRIDAY, 6th

May, at 11 o'clock,
One case very rich Albert satin ties
Nie ety bales and cases of the undermentioned
goods, just landed, ex Borneo:
10 bales 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, Witney blankets

4 ditto coloured 2 ditto fluorels 2 ditto finn-is
5 cases coburgs and orleans
3 ditto fancy delaine dresses
2 ditto ditto cachmeres
3 ditto crevallas
5 ditto 7 8 ditto
6 ditto 36-in-h fine white shirting
3 ditto 36-in-h fine white shirting
8 ditto 36-in-h fine white shirting

3 ditto 30 to 36-inch stout wigans 3 ditto 30 to 35-inch stout v
2 ditto 72 inch white ditto
2 ditto 72 inch grey ditto
2 ditto white crenclines
2 ditto coloured ditto
3 ditto miled jaconets
1 litto ditto al'esias
2 ditto checked murlina
1 ditto h i cord

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1 ditto black cloth shooting coats
1 ditto fancy ditto
1 ditto 1, now dischin vests
2 ditto double stiched mole trousers
1 ditto si k plush vests

I ditto fich a tin vesta
I ditto leather leggings
I ditto waterproof costs, very superior
I ditto leggings
2 ditto b ue serge shirts
I ditto white shirts

CURTIS AS D. HARVEY'S PRIME ROYAL ORDNANCE PROOF GUNPO VDER, In blue cantelers, just landedex "Bornso,"

BOWD! N. AND THRELKELD, GAUCESSONE to George A. Lloydy, have

§ b. canisters

The above very superior extra treble strong clean firth a guespion de resjustlanded ex Borneo, from L. n.b.o., and will be sold in lots to suit

GRAND SQUAY E PIANOPORTE.

OW DEN AND THRELKELD, (successed in George A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart. 474. George-street, THIS DAY, The lay, 3rd May, at 11 o'clock.

Grand Square Planoforte, by Wilkinson and Worning.

Terms—Cash. 3458

PATENT LEATHER BUDIS AND SHOES,
Just had be lead for all without reserve.

JOWDEN AND THRELKELD (successors to George A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474. George-street. THIS DAY, Tue day, 3 d May, at 11 o'-look,

13 Pairs parent hather boots
78 little men's ditte shoes
19 Date dated beater ditte

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CURLED HORSEHAIR.

DOWDEN AND THRELKFI.D.,
(successors to George A Lloyd.) have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart. 474, Her rge-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, the 3rd May, at 11 o'clock, 18 in aramand over B. and Co.

1 househead containing—
672 that curled horsehair (Baglish)
112 lb.; b'ack ditto

Terms at sale.

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MANIA A HALE, SUPERION , RAPK

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SHAWLS
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9 Superior Crape Shawls. 3463

SMA'L LOT ASSORTED CUTLERY.

OWDEN AND THRELKELD,

(uccessors to George A. Lloyd), have
re-vived instructions to self by auction, at the
City Mart. 474, George-street, THIS DAY,
Tuesday, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
A smail but Cutlery, comprising—
Buck horn handle pocket knives, plain ditto,
Scissors, knives and forks, ranors, &c.

Terms cash.

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PRICE, TH REEPENCE,

H. USEHOLO PURSITURE City Mart, 446, Gourge street, THIS DAY
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Horsebair sofas Long certar table (covered) 2 long forms Office desk and shool F ag pole Iron beiler Iron bed-tend ke., ke., ke. lerm, sash.

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SMALL SEL-UT LI RARY.

Comprising many vacuable and scarce Works, deserving the particular attention of private gentlemen, librarians, and o hera. (auccessors to fivorge A. L'oy) have received instructions to self by suction, at the Cuy Mart, 476, George-street, on WEDNES-Day rext, May 4, at 11 o'clock, A small select Isbrary, among which may be enumerated.

DAY next, May 4, at 11 o'clock,
A small select fabrary, among which may be
enumerated—
Dr. Bloomfield's Grock Testament, Donnegan's Grock Lexicon, Horne's Introduction
to the Critical Study of the Scriptures,
Brown's Antiquities of tre Jews, Dr. Campbell's Four Gospels translated from the
Grock, Adm's Roman antiquities, Dryden's and Davidson's Translations of Virgil,
Trollope's Grock Grommer, Hoole's Grock
Testament, History of the Jown Matthin's
Grock Grammar, by Bloomfield Homer's
Hist, Euclide, Algebras, Hamel's French,
Exercises and Key, Carej's Versification,
and Key, Byrou's Works, Universal History,
Horace, Cassir, Ovid. Blanci's Hex-metery,
Ro., and Key, Seeger's Grock Mattes, Ellipses, Idioms, and Parti'll's, Red ardson's
Novik, Span and Byrbery, beau ifol'ilustrate; work by D. Rebett, R.A. And

STLENDID COLLECTION of LAIN and COLOURED ENGR VINGS, a selection from the stock of Measrs, Lloyd, Brothers, and Co., the celebrated Publishers, Ludgate Hill. London, and comprising one of the richest collections ever offered for sale in the collections.

DOWD'N AND THRELKFLD have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at the City Mart, 474, Georgestreet, on PRIDAY, the 6th May, at 11

o'clock,
AN INVOICE OF PNGRAVINGS, selected
from the stock of the above-named celebrated Publishers,—and in introducing
which to the notice of connoisseurs and
admirrar of the Arts, the avectioners would
intimate that the character of the prints is—
with the execution—of the finest order. A
few of them may be named—
The Royal Family, by Winterhalter
Trial of the Seven Bishops
Let of Cartoons

Lot of Carto Harvey Demonstrating Descent from the Cross Last Supper Dr. Chalmers Dr. Chalmers
Choristers -- Angels -- andGirls
Miss Coutts' Church
Pharaoh's Hores
Christ and Woman of Samaria
Sundsy Moning
Spirit of '76
Inaugural Address
First Prayers Set of Parming Scenes
Set of Farming Scenes
Sisters at the Holy Well
Set—my Wife, my Horse, my Dag
Dignity and Impudence
Bolton Abbey

Neighbour. Sets of Religious Prints, Follow me, Behald the Place, Don't move Faire is Fident, Detr Haunds, Origin o Stocking Leon, Treated like a Dog, Do you see Anything, Irish Courtship, Man and Man's Spirit, Nothing Venture Nothing Have, More Prightened than Hurt, Ploughdatch, &c., &c., Mignifecent Views of the New Houses of Parlement, Opening of the Great Exhibition with a great variety of other subjects.

A considerable number of the above are in duplicate, richiv coloured.

On view the day prior to the sale.

Terms at as'c.

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Terms at sale.

TOWN OF BALMAIN

FIRST-RATE BUILDING SITE in
Darling-street, on the ammit of the hill
between the two Perries, immediately
o posite the residence of Masara, J. Cornell
and Son, separated by Nicolaon-street from
the handsome Stone House created by Mr.
Marin, and lately in the occupation of the
Rev. Mr. Cameron, close to the Episcopal
Church. BOWD N AND THRELKELD

DOWD N AND THRELKELD (successors to George A. Lloyd) have been favoured with instructions to sell by succition, at the City Mart. 474. George-street, on WEDNESPAY, the 11th day of May next, at most precisely.

All that piece or parcel of land, part of the Balmain Estate, bounded on the north by the Ferry Road, or Darling-street, being a line bearing resat 25 degrees, south 59 feet; on the east by a line bearing south 22 degrees, rast 110 feet; on the south by lot 4, being a line bearing wast 25 degrees, south 59 feet; on the west by Nicholson-street, being a line bearing north 22 degrees, west 100 feet; to the commencing point, which is the north-cast corner of the Ferry Road and Nicholson-street, the same being more particularly shown and delineated as lot number 2, in a plan to be seen at the City Auction Mart.

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The elevated position and extent of this allot ment makes it v.ry d-sirable as a site for the erection of a first-class house or two cottages, being one of the most healthy, siry, and pleasant spots, from which may be seen the waters of the many bays in the north-western part of the harbour towards the Parramatta River, and the North Shore, while it commands in uninterrupted view of the southern part of Darling Harbour, with the shipping, overlocking Pyrmont, the southern portion of the city, with Re. forn exists in the distance, extending to Ca der House, at Newton, including a pertion of the Gibob, relieved by the waters of Johnson's Bay and the many begutiful points of land and respectable residence at a round.

Rach side line has a frontage to roade leading to the waters, so that the allotment has not less than 249 feet of street frontage.

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CHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY.

Pictura *Adelaide, A. R. M. S.

Countess of Leicester
Anna Mary
Kuh-l-moor

Australian A. R. M. S.....

Meteor (Dutch Em.)

*Fliambeth Harrison *John Davies *Catherine

Ann, steamer.....

Glenorthy

Leodes *Ocean Engle, 1500, *Engle, November *Albus, November *Mothula, November

Sophia, barque....

PROM LEITH.

FROM MAURITIUS.

Gazelle, brig
St. Helber, January 6.
Louisa Frederick, January 26.
FROM CAPS OF GOOD HOPS.
Parramatta, brig

Florida, ship, March FROM SHANGHAL Ejward Macquard, barque, 259, Maso: Sydney, schooner, Thornhill

New Orienns, steamer Roland, brig, 200 tons, February 16 Polly, Thomas, ship, 1000 tons Jane, 5-00 tons Sarah Hooser

Abyayania, barque FROM FORTLAND BAY. Frank, schooner, 151 tons, Mills — FROM ADELLINE. Guzelle, brig. 285 tons, Bennett Thusiele, Schomber, 174 tons, taptain Allen Fernsversnes, schooner, Marshall

Lightning, schooner Fall Paller, Minpoon Pash, schooner, Lie tons, Parker Duke of Norfols, 271 tons, Silk Latheran, Hirondelie, 160 tons, Xapoleon, barque, 233 tons, Woolley Wanderer, Prig Golden Spring, brig, M'Veigh Constant.

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July

ARRIVAL.

2—Commedere, Darque, 500 tons, Captala Broadrou the Clyde, 14th and Cape Gless, 22nd January,
gors—Rev. W. tirant, Messes, J. and H. tilassford.
secons, O. Boyes, A. Frimrose, J. Wingste, and 17
steerage. How, Walker, and Co., agents.

DEPARTURES. -Acaria, for Melbourne -House Boon, for Melbourne -H.M. steamer Torch, for Howe's Island.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.
- Intendon, for Geelong; Alert, for Porterty, for Mellourne.

CLEARANCES.

May 1.—Alert, schwoner, 66 tons, Captain Firth, for Port Fairy. Passengers—Mr. Fuiler.

May 1.—Vanguish, schooner, 128 tons, Captain Watt, for Mctbourne. Fassengers—Mr. and Mrs. Staines, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthey, and V in the steerage.

COASTERS INW RDS.

May 2.—Victory, and Bover, from the Hawkesbury,
with 1150 bushels maise, 200 bushels wheat; furrency
Boy, from Wollongang, with 200 bags wheat, 100 cashs
butter, 10 sides bacco. 100 pumpkins, 4 coops fewl;
Bargaret, from Brisbane Water, with 8000 feet time;
Bes Gull, Harp, Venus, and Sister, from Newcastle, with
200 tons coals 900 bushels maise, 300 bushels cracked
maise, 600 bushels wheat, 10 tons tailow, 46 bags bran,
70 bales hay; Souvenir, and Fortitude, from Morpeth,
with 2000 horns, 50 hides, 115 trusses hay, 3 tons bones,
57 cashs tailow.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.
ister, William and James, and Traveller's
swesstle; Mount Alexander, and Frederick
Morseth; Magnet, for Brisbane Water, all
Currency B. y. for Wollongong, with

May 2.—Alert, for Port Fairy: 4 packages, 34 mats engar, Australasian Sugar Company; 50 bags sugar, 2 bags, I bundle saddlery, 6 package furniture, 1 box bulcek bells, 42 boxes candies, 60 boxes soap, 25 bags mains, boxes pipes, 5 mest study, 5 mests buckets, 2 trust streed, package stationery, Flower, Salting, and Co.; 43 boxes andies, 10 boxes soap, 15 handle doswins, 1 case drapery, eases cigars, H. H. Beauchamp; 2 packages hardware, Solt and Edwards; 20 casks beer, 10 cheest ets, 40 boxes soap, 170 cases, 7 casks oil stores, 10 bags salt, 6 boxes risks, 10 boxes sing, 15 bags 26 mats sugar, R. Campbell and Co.; 1 half-tierce tobacco, 1 case cigars, 30 cases gird, J. Downey; 4 packaged superies, Frice, Favent, and Gwyn; 4 cases, 1 bale drapery, access stationery, 2 cases hoots, 2 from bedstands, f. J. Puller: 17 packages would ma. 10 package hurches, 4 cases oil; 10 boxes soap, 10 boxes candies, T. Jar Boney; 4 boxes candies, T. Jar Boney; 4 boxes candies, T. Jar Boney; 6 drays, 1 iron barrow, 25 kome ones, R. Hell; 1 bass (Rupories) to boxes soap, 10 boxes candies, T. Jar Boney; 4 bales woulden, 5 cases cottons, M'Arthur and May 2 Vanquish, for Melbourne; 11 casks fruit, J. May 2 bales woulden, 5 cases cottons, M'Arthur and

SHIP'S MAILS.

-By the Oriental, this evening, at 6; and by Lormon.—Ity the Oriental this evening, at 5; and tablells little, on Wednesday weening, at 6; and tablells little, and tablells little, at 6; and many any at 7; the Waratah and Monumental y temperory, at 3 a.m., y temperory, at 3 a.m., the day, at noon, for Lormon,—ity the Rawen, this day, at 11, for Homan Town—By the Rawen, this day, at 11, for Homan Town—By the Vulture, this day, at 11,

Blundell (emi.)... Bolton Ourou House —Entered outwards: May 2, Labella barque, 195 tons, Moore, for Port Albert. The Eyder, which was charicred last week from Liver-pool by the Emigration Commissioners, was taken at the rate of £22 19s. 61. per adult passenger.—Times, Fe-

sobable that the Australian Royal Mail Steam and the General Screw Steam-ship Company

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were obliged to be thrown over the "hirly" Tassife, edicante, 174 ions, capatin Allen side into the arms of the repole in the boats below. Most of the anhappy eventures had only their night clothes on them when they landed. Within an hour afterwards the ship went down, being literally break to pieces by the furry of the waves, and every particles of property on beard was lost. The poor man, Bridle, who set out in an open boat, with four other gallont Billows, to render aid, was the only one of the five who cause back to shore alive. He will we as standing on the beards among the crowd of an tions speciations when the beards among the crowd of an tions speciations when the beards among the crowd of an tions speciations when the beards among the crowd of an tions speciations when the beards among the crowd of an tions speciations when the beards of the first throught on a permature confinement, from which it is very doubtful whether she will recover. The weather on this coast since Monday has been very rough and stormy, and from the quantity of planks and timbers washed ashere, it is clear that more weeks than an present are known must have large place in the lower part of the Chaunel."—Daily Mondaid the large and an approach are known must have taken place in the lower part of the Chaunel."—Daily Mondaid the Chaunery L.

The Commoders, from Glaggow, has been 99 days on the lower part of the Chaunel."—Daily Release, schooner Fletcher, who were the property of the

Ricco. Lord. N. days out. 28th, Jenny Ween, from L. The vessel of the Heads is the John Ritson. Captain Breadfoot of the Commodore having signalized her of Sunday.

Benavio or the Bengue Winchester. The following particulars of the burning of the barque Winchester. From this port to Newcastie, N.S.W., have been furnished by Captain Curby: —I cheared out on Thursday, the 14th Instant. On Friday mounted to the Common of the Common of the Common of the Sunday.

Bush of the Winds scatted on us, and with a strong tide setting in, was obliged to anner of Shortland. On near it at a.m. on Standay, the winds scatted on us, and with a strong tide setting in, was obliged to anner of Shortland. Sunday in the week her moderated. After breast it also the standards, the weaker moderated. After breast is the state of the standard of t

The following is a summary of the cargoes of the John Knoz, from Liverpoot, and the Appieton and Woodstock, from Loudon, arrived at Melbourne: 98 bakes 6 cases paper, 60 cwt. 10 cases butties, 6350 brioks, 50 mate poice, 17 bains sacks, 16 kags 2 tous shots, 70 barrels outside, 16 barrels 18 barrels 500 quarter-to-to-se 600 dighth-boxes copp. 60 catews 20 pipus Spanish wine, 756 cases caps. 80 catews 200 pipus Spanish wine, 756 cases caps. 90 catews 20 pipus Spanish wine, 756 cases sop, 60 catews 20 pipus Spanish wine, 756 cases sop, 60 catews 20 barrels for 18 barrels 18 barr

Norice to Manuers.—A green they, with the wo

Notice to Mainers.—A green thoy, with the word warm painted on it in white letters, has been placed in seven fathoms water, over the sunken wreek of the ship Winchester, with the following bearings:—Light-house, S. Ow., Flag-staff, folds Lonsdale, S. Ow., Font King, S. Oz. E. Chankes Practices, Front and Harbour Master. Fort and Harbour Office, Williamstown, 19th April, 1865.—Fort Phillip Government Gracelle.

This Notice of Management of Control of the spirallid clippenancial concepts and produce the spirallid clippenancial concepts are control to this spirallid clippenanciance, through her being in harbour, might have tended to very servous results. About right o'dicks, smoke was perceived arising from the stemathment, and non-further observation it was found that part of the wood-work was on fire. It was, however, timediately ettinguished, and all alarn over; but the result of the accident was the detention of the vessel several hours after her usual time for departure, we understand it was the previous intention of the owners to remove the wood in this locality, and to substitute iron, which now will be immediately done, thus preventing any similar occurrence.—Geology Advertiser.

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David Pyper
Ewen Macopherson
Andrew Miller
James Clark
William White
Hobert Dunsmore
Joseph Hill
George Hill
James Wethrell
Alexander Keru
John Drummon
John Prame
James Politock
Thomas Wilson
John Frame
James Burns
David Shearer
George Fergusson
Robert Bayes
Job Pilteraft
Daniel White
James Southam
Thomas Gelling
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A pril 29th, 1853.

Piege | mets -- CET | -- TOT 6 37 1 5 17 2 4 1 3 23 New Moon, 2h. 1 . m. P.M., May 8.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.
This Evenino, Max 3,
Will be produced the Operatic Drama of GUY
MANNERING. Colonel Mannering, Mr.
Willis; Glossin, Mr. Douglass; Dominie
Sampson, Mr. Rogers; Henry Bertram, Mr.
J. Howson; Dandie Dinmont, Mr. Griffiths;
Gabriel, Mr. F. Howson; Dirk Hatrick, Mr.
Warde: Laws Bertram, Mrs. Guerin; Julia
Warde: Laws Bertram, Mrs. Guerin; Julia Gabriel, Mr. F. Howson; Dirk Harrick, Mr. Warde; Lucy Bertram, Mrs. Guerin; Julia Mannering, Mdme. S. Flower; Meg Merri'tes, Mrs. Gibbs; Flora, Madame Carandini, Dance, Miss Collins. To conclude with the Farce of ROGERS WORRIED BY F. HOWSON. Mr. Rogers, by himself; Jacob, besides himself; Mr. Frank Howson, by himself; Mr. Hollis, by himself; Mr. Hollis, by himself.

THE Endney Morning Berald. 1UESDAY, MAY 3, 1863.

Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I.

FLOATING GROG SHOPS. THE Imperial Legislature has very wisely amended and consolidated the laws relating to the carriage of passengers by sea. The importance of the subject was f reed upon the British Government by the increase of that class of emigration in which the expense of the passage was paid for by the passengers themselves, and which did not come under the control of the Emigration Commissioners. The imposition formerly practised upon passengers called loudly for legislative the Passengers' Act of 1852 was framed ships on a better footing than hitherto, and to afford passengers an opportunity, in cases of violation of contracts, of redress by owners, agents, and masters. By this Act a passenger ship is defined to be a ship proceeding on any voyage from the United Kingdom to any place out of Europe, and not being within the Medi-terranean sea, and on every colonial voyage, and carrying a greater number of passengers when propelled by sails than in the proportion of one statute adult to every twenty-five tons of the registered tonnage of such ship, and when propelled by steam than in the proportion of one statute adult to every en tons of the registered tonnage of such ship. And for the purpose of effectually carrying out the provisions of the Act at home, plenary powers are conferred upon the Emigration Commissioners, whilst all penalties and sums of money recover-able under the Act may be sued for and recovered before any two or more Jus-tices of the Peace acting in any part of HER MAJESTY'S dominions or posses-sions in which the offence shall have been committed, or the cause of complaint shall have arisen, or in which the offender or party complained against shall happen to be. It is not our intention to place before

our readers all the offences for which penalties are affixed under the Passengers' Act. It is sufficient to say the penalties are most stringent, and afford to the passenger every facility of punish ing the master of a vessel for a breach of

It was under the Passengers' Act of 1852 that the Arrogant, ship, of 850 tons, Captain Dye, left Plymouth on the 29th of November last, with two hundred and forty passengers, bound for Melbourne and Sydney, and after landing the larger portion of her passengers in Victoria she portion of her passengers in visions ane proceeded on her voyage and arrived here on the 14th ultimo. On her passage out she touched at St. Jago and the Cape of Good Hope, and at the latter port no less than one hundred and thirty convictions were obtained against Captain Dys for

if in any passenger ship any person durying the voyage, directly or indirectly, sell, or cause to be sold, any spirits or strong waters to any passenger, he shall be hable for every such offence to a penalty not exceeding £20, nor less than

It appears from a report of the case in the South African Commercial Advertises that summonses were obtained against Captain DYE, at the instance of Mr. J. RIVERS, the Immigration Officer at the Cape; and to the same journal we are indebted for the following statement of the facts : -

It was proved that the sale of spirits or board, by the steward, was constant and pub-lic, and with the knowledge and sanction of the captain, and 128 cases were established or the captain, and 128 cases were established of such asies, as well to those who had taken their pissage as cabin and second cabin pas-sengers, as to those who had taken interme-diate and steerage passages. The word "pas-senger," under the act, to whom spirits may not be sold, does not include cabin and second cabin passengers, but it is further provided, that to one shall be considered a cabin pasthat no one shall be considered a cabin pas-senger, "unless the space allotted to their ex-clusive use in the chief or second cabin shall be in the proportion of at least 36 square fect to each statute adult," with some further pro-visions with r-spect to messing at the same table with the captain or chief officer; and as none had their 35 square feet for exclusive use on board, the Justices held that there were no cabin pessengers under the act on beard.

discretion was limited by the a-t,—they were bound to inflict a penalty of at least £5 f.r. each offence, which they accordingly did to the amount of £640. They said at the same time that, from the public manner in which this had been done on board, and the fact, indeed, that passengers were told they could putchase spirits on board, when taking their passage, there seemed to have been no intention of intringing the law, and this public and constant sale seemed to have taken place in complete ignorance of what the law was. Under these circumstances they would in their report to his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, as to sales to the so termed cabin passenger.—recommend that they should be inflicted only as far as the sales to intermediate passenger.

passengers called loudly for legislative maximum penalty of £50. The magis-interference, and the care with which trates then called upon Captain DYE to shows an anxiety upon the part of the might deem necessary, and upon the Home Government to place passenger Captain's promising to do so, other infor-ships on a better footing than hitherto, mations, which it was contemplated to

This was the first case of the kind which has occurred at the Cape, and we are not inclined to sympathise with the wners or the master of the Arrogant for the severe penalties which have been inflicted upon them. The Passengers' Act of 1852 was framed for the express purpose of endeavouring to train emigrants in habits of temperance during the voyage : and instead of effecting this object we find, upon enquiry, that in many ships which arrive here every facility is offered to procure wine, spirits, and beer on board. In this instance it wa done at least with the sanction of one of the owners, who sailed with the ship, but was compelled to leave her at the Cape, and who, we are informed, boasted on board that the ship would be a floating Long's Hotel; and if we may judge from the prices at which passengers were compelled to pay for their indulgence, they would quite justify the owner's simile. Three and four shillings a bottle for spirits, three shillings a bottle for wine, and one shilling a bottle for beer; considering that the wine and spirits were hipped in bond, leave a large margin out of which the owners contemplated deriving a pretty profit, and which, by the penalties inflicted they have the penalties inflicted they been obliged to disgorge. owners have been taught a lesson which we sincerely hope will have its effects upon other owners of passenger ships. We have no desire to hear that our colony is to receive a succession of float ing grogshops, with immigrants demoral-ized on the voyage by intemperance, carried on with the sanction and for the benefit of reckless owners; and great credit is due to the passengers for the readiness they have shown in exposing the system, and bringing the delinquents

Good Hope, and at the latter port no less than one hundred and thirty convictions were obtained against Captain Dyr for breaches of the rassengers' Act.

With a view to prevent indulgence by passengers in the use of spirits, it is enacted by the 58th section of the Act that

FROM GUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.] London, November 13.

THE Queen's Speech, delivered the day befor yesterday, on opening the first session of the new Parliament, contained the following para. graphe destined to be an ever memorable one in the historical annals of Australia:-

"The system of secondary punishments has sefully occupied the labours of successive Parliaments, and I shall rejoice if you shall find it possible to devise means by which, without giving encouragement to crime, transportstion to Van Diemen's Land may, at no distant period, be altogether discontinued." Nothing can better illustrate the political

importance which "Transportation to Van Diemen's Land" has been brought to attain than its being thus mustered with those topics of national and world-wide importance which the Queen of Great Britain, on the most so lemn of occasions known to our constitutions nonarchy, commends to the attention of the Imperial Legislature. The Queen's Government has at length been staggered with the combined assaults which have been made against it, sided, as such attacks have by those party weaknesses and jealousies which so often make the opportunity of the .p pressed. The various discussions which have taken place during the last five or six session on the subject of Van Diemen's Land and Transportation, in both Houses of Parliament, however attended with the contemptuous flights of members, the irrelevant gossip of the few who remained, or the undisguised insult of counts-out, had still by their very reiteration, produced some effect in clubs and legislative coteries. The London research of the legislative portions of it, had in clubs and legislative coteries. The London press, especially the leading portions of it, had been led to an unanimity and a boldness of remonstrance, such as were without any precedent in the case of colonial grievances. Petitions, poured in from the colonies, were aided by petitions and remonstrances from colonial interests resident in London. The local legislatures did their part manfully and well; and, lastly, the L-ague presented the most powerful colonial combination known, at least in the present century. present century.

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selves in this question regard the notice in the Queen's speech as a more statisactory indication.

For myself, I confess it is a more gratifying result of the anti-convict agitation than, I had ventured to anticipate as yet, even though, as I had intumated to you, I was aware the question had been lately the subject of anxious consideration by her Majetty's Government. At any rate, it is now can that abolition is the policy of the British cost to Van Ditemen's the policy of the British cost to Van Ditemen's Land, to reconcile that and the other colonies to a reduced amount of transportation. But at worst, total abolition seems now only a question of time. Still I take the liberty of recommending on this question that the colonies to a reduced amount of transportation passage of the speech, would indeed warrant the most sanguine anticipations. And Lord John came in with a clencher when he expressed his wash that the whole of the Australism colonies might be relieved from the introduction of convicts. This would be, indeed, to declare the whole Australism continent tabooed ground against the convict system of Great Britain. But why did Lord John allow his Colonial Minister to ride roughished over the colonies on this question? The like has never occurred, and may probably never occur again in this country. The late Duke was a great man, but the world may hardly afford such a constant succession of great opportunities to another. I think I lately said a few words about the cut of our new militia recruits. It is right to any now that week or two's drill his make a singular change in their appearance. Their clothes now if them, or they their clothes now if them, or they their clothes—they hold themselves creet they use their legs as though really made for marching—they coek their caps in a way that would not shanes a singular change in their appearance. Their clothes—they hold themselves creet they use their legs as though really made for marching—they coek their caps in a way that would not shanes a singular chang

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT .- MONDAY. Barone the Full Court.

BEFORE the Full Court.

This was a motion for new trial, which had been argued during the present term, and as to which further arguments, upon particular points, had been suggested by the Court.

Mr. Broadhurst having been heard for the plaintif, and Mr. Darvall for defendant, their HONORS reserved judgment.

HENDERSON AND ANOTHER F. SMITH AND ANOTHER.

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This was a suit by the daughters of the late Dr. Henderson for the remeval of the trustees under their father's will. A reference had been ordered to the Master, and that officer had reported. The report now came before the Court for further directions.

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Holroyd were heard for the applicants, and Meesrs. Broadhurst and Darvall for the respondents.

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The term has been extended by rule of court
so as to include not only yesterday, but to
morrow and Thursday, on which latter day,
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is to be argued. The Primary Judge in Equity
will sit to-day.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY, MESSRS, PURKIS AND LANBERT.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Jewellery, Watches, Preserved Lobsters, English Chees, &c.

MR. RISH WORTH.—At Kellick's Wharf, at half-past 10 o'clock, Maise, Wheat; at Mr. Mort's Roomes, at 11 o'clock, Post and Poolerap Progr., Environmental for Millocards, Blotting Paper, Karelopes, Pencils, Memorandum Books, &c.

MR. C. MARTYN.—At the Horse and Carriage Banars, 240, Pitf-street, at 11 o'clock, Light Oundbus and Horses, Light Phaeton and Dog Carl, Horses, Harless, &c.

MR. R. MURIEL—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, American Furniture.

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N. J. ISAACS.—At his Hooms, George-street, opposite Druitt-street, the Remainder of his Stock in trade, &c.

R. J. ISAAUD.—At the Labour Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Druitt-street, the Remainder of his Stock in trace, dec. 1288RS, MOORE.—At the Labour Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Wearing Apparel, Guns, Pistois, Watches, Books, Francet Engravings, Weilington Books, &c. Weilington Books, Weilington Books, Weilington Books, Weilington, at 12 o'clock, Maine, Bran, and Onlawes, —On the premises, Francis-street,

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MR. H. A. GRAVES.—On the premises, Francis-street, Giebe, uear the Lady of the Lake Public House, at 11 octock, Household Furniture and Effects. COURT OF REQUESTS.-This Court will re-

COURT OF REQUESTS.—This Court will resume its aittings at ten this morning, commencing at No. 36.

PRITY LARCHIES.—Joseph Barbis was yesterday brought before the Mayor and Mr. M'Lerie by Constable Chambers, to whom he had been given into custody by Mr. John Baptist, for stealing. Mr. Baptist deposed, that in consequence of frequent robberies from his garden, he on Friday night kept watch; between 4 and 5 o'clock on Saturday morning he heard a rusting among the cabbasehis garden, he on Friday night kept watch; between 4 and 5 o'clock on Saturday morning he heard a rusting among the cabbage-leaves, which assurred him that he was not the only mortal awake; listening more attentively, he caught the familiar sound of cabbage-cutting; waited until one operation was completed and another commenced before he broke cover, when, following the guidance of his ears, he came upon the prisoner; two cabbages, of the retail value of is, each, he found near the prisoner (whom he seized, and detained), as well as several cucumbers, of the further value of 3s. As soon as possible thereafter he gave the prisoner into the custody of the police. Evidence was also given that the prisoner had previously been in custody on similar charges, and was a notorious garden robber. He had nothing to say in defence. Guilty: to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for the term of six calendar months,—Richard Wade was brought up before the Mayor and the Police Magistrate, by Constable James, for having on Saturday evening stolen from the public house of John James, Parramatta Road, some books, of the value of 5s. Prisoner was a labourer employed on the railway, and with others was paid his wages at the house of prosecutor on Saturday night. The books were missed shortly afterwards, and were traced to the prisoner, from whom in fact they were recovered. He was sentenced to be confined in gaol, and kept to hard labour for three months.

House-Strallino.—On the 22nd ultimo, a

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House-Stralino.—On the 22nd ultimo, a chesnut mare, the property of Mr. Gooley, was by some person, at present unknown, stolen from Goulburn Plains.

Master and Errant — A few days since Francis Kerns was brought before the Bench, by Mrs. Bourke, of Lane Cove, for having unlawfully absented himself from her service. He had been previously hired by another person, to whom Mrs. Bourke had paid the sum of 20s., in order to avoid any dispute about the right to his services, besides which he had received money in advance from Mrs. Bourke. As Mrs. B., the prosecutrix, did not wish for any punishment to be inflicted, Kerns was discharged, on his expressing his desire to fulfil his agreement with Mrs. Bourke. Yesterday, however, the same man appeared in the dock; he had failed to fulfil his promise, although he had received a further advance. He was sent to gaol for two months, and ordered to be kept to hard labour.

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ALLEGE SACRILLEGE —It was on Sunday reported to the police that an attempt had been made to rob the church of St. Mary, Balmain, one of the small windows (about 12 inches square) luving been found broken open. Nothing, however, was missed, and it is scarcely probable that a boy so "very small" as to pass through an sperture of so small dimensions having a felonious intent.

DESCRIBE CHILDREN.—About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, constable Harris found three children, named Valentine, William, and James Smith—the eldest not being above nine years of age—sitting in Druitt-street, weeping bitterly; on inquiry, he found that although the children had a father, they did not know where he was to be found, and that they had no place of refuge; took them into custody for protection. They were yesterday brought before the Bench, and Mr. M Lerie ordered them to be forwarded to the Asylum. In the mean time, the police are on the look out for the unnatural father, that in some way or other he may be made accountable for the support of his children.

Weights and Massures.—The Right Wor-

Priday, but I missed the ceremony in consequence of the terrible state of the weather; the effects of which you see in the floods and inundations in so many parts of the kingdom.

SHAKSPERIAN RRADINGS.—Mr. M. D. Isaacs, a gentleman recently arrived, intends to give a series of readings from Shakspeare, at the School of Arts. He will deliver the first this evening.

Purkis and Lambert cell this day, at the Mart, at 11 o'clock, preserved lobsters and English choese: after which a large amorted invokes of gaid jewstlesy, watches, the chair was held at the office of Measts.

Terry and Co., the managers of the company. The chair was taken by J. Monteflore, Eq.

The chairman opened the proceedings of the meeting in a brief address, in the course of which he alluded to the recent discovery of the at the Ovens Diggings. He thought it would be a boon to the colony, as well as an extransive source of revenue to the shareholders of the company. The only thing to be well looked after was to see that they did not only too much in the shape of expenses, in order to proceed in the shape of expenses, in order to proceed the tin-ore. Mr. Perry then read the proposed prospectus serietim. He (Mr. Perry) weak mot have formed the company had benot benonfident that it could be incorporated by Arc of Council. He was all the more sume of the because the capital was twice as large as the required by the Government in order to obtain that advantage. Two assayers were proposed to be retained. Both had good recommendations from the Parisian and London mining schools. Alluvial mining alone would be expaged in by this company. He thought it was impossible to dig trenches and shine the sum of the regulations made to one. The land to be worked had been selected, and was now almost descreed, and, as soon as it became vacated by the diggers, would be appropriated under the regulations made by Government. The regulations were more favourable than could be expected in that respect. Victoria had set an example to New South Wales. They (the managers) in coming before the Company did not ask large salaries of £2000 or £3000 a year. They only wanted one-fifth of the net proceeds. They felt perfectly competent to carry our the undertake Great results had been worked out at the third of the set of the work at the Ovens would far surpass them. There Assontin in the world finer than that discovered on the Ovens River. No men without good charactum would be employed, and those that way deed the company, who would carry out the world mas his tortune by the speculation. There would be three directum to the good of that was in their land, every shareholder would make his tortune by the speculation. There would Mr. Perry was unanimously agreed to. A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings.—Melbourne Arons.

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ENGLISH NEWS.

ket for their fabrics, but a sufficient supply of sool for their mills.

With the present brisk demand for all classes of weel, with the fact that consumption has overtaken prediction, and that stocks are very low, and with the name from Australia, it will be well to notice the chief west producing countries, and after having done so, it appears more than questionable whether the present rate of embaumpion can, without difficulty, be supplied during the next half year.

As the quantity of Australian used in Engiand for exceeds that of all other "merino" kinds collectively, it claims the first attention. The consumption has been steadily extending, a portion of it is re-exported to fiberops, and a little to the United States. The average anual increases of the imports during the last test years has been about ten per cent., so that we ought to have had 150 000 black, while the notice quantity to have had 150 000 black, while the notice quantity to have had attractors a chiefy secured below the gold fields had attractors a chiefy secured below the gold fields had attractors the present clip will come forward that a counts from the colonies represent the cost of labour and the difficulties of shipping produce to be so greatly enhanced, particularly in Victoria, that these is every reason to fear the present clip will come forward at a later period; and probably in less quantity than heretofore.

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every reason to fear the present clip will come forward at a later period, and probably in less quantity than heretolors.

The other countries producing merino, or "inc" well, for the manufacture of broadclottes, shawls, merinous, and other superior articles, are, various parts of Essays, the United States of America, the Cape of Good Hops, and all little from the River Plate. Our supplies of common low, or inferior kinds, for blankets, ordinary financia, balzes, carpets, die., are derived from Great litting, read of the production of Europe, fouth America, North Africa, Parkey, parts of Europe, fouth America, North Africa, Turkey, parts of Europe, for the common terminal states of the state of the state of the common terminal states of the state of the st

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AUSTRALIAN.—The receipts have been 145,746 bales in
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GERMAN.—The receipts have been 35,417 in 1552, 25,514 in 1851, and 30,401 in 1850.

REARISH.—The receipts have been 905 in 1862, 2573 in 1851, and 2105 in 1850.

LISBON, FRONTIER, AND OFFICE—Imports have fallen off in consequence of mortalit "in the flocks. The aimportance of the fine of the first have fallen of Black Lisbon to novar purposes has caused it cand other middle class long-stapled wools to bear about 30 per cent higher value than same quality of white Receipts are 7746 in 1852, against 12,827 in 1851, and 7361 in 1850.

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THE ITALIAN REVOLUTION. HE ITALIAN REVOLUTION.

(From the Times, February 11.)

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of a chance that the insurrection should be attended with effect, then the guilt of the blood uselessly and idly shed lies at the door of those who roused the populace to premature action. Of what avail can it be to the cause of the revolution that a number of townspeeple should be exposed to the sabres and bayonets of the Austrian troops? We can conceive but one reason, which is, that it may chime in with the designs of the leaders and contrivers of these risings that partial massacres should occasionally take place in order to keep the fire of public indignation slive. Of the movements of M. Mazzini we know but little, but it appears probable that he is lying safely ensonced in some Swiss canton, where he is as comfortable as though he were in Old Bond-street, while the people of Milian are enduring butchery at his behest. As to his co-dictator of Hungary, M. Kossuth has attained that point in the public estimation that we scarcely feel warranted in noticing any of his expressions or acts. But it must make the blood of every sincere and straigntforward man, no matter whether Adatrian or Socialist, white or red, boil with no common indignation, to see this hero of the tribune and the writing-desk hallooing on the wretched victims to certain destruction, while he himself enjoys the most perfect personal tribune and the writing-desk hallooing on the wretched victims to cruain destruction, while himself enjoys the most perfect personal security under the guardianship of British law. Surely, if events are left to follow their natural course, disturbances will come acon enough without hurrying on a parcel of miserable dupes to an inevitable destruction, which can have no possible effect upon the result of this great struggle.

BAIL COURT.-JANUARY 31,

BAIL COURT.—JANCARY 31.
FOWER V. THE AUSTRALIAN NAVIGATION COMPANY.

This was a rule calling on the plaintiff to show cause why the trial in this case should not be postponed until the sittings in next term. It appeared that the plaintiff had sailed on board a vessel called the Mebourne, from London, for Port Phillip, in Australia, and he brought an action against the defendants, alleging that the vessel was not seaworthy, and consequently was obliged to put into Lisbon, whereby the plaintiff had been put in peril of his life and lost all his money, and suffered of other damage. The defendants pleas traversed all these allegations, and further alleged that the vessel had been detained at Lisbon by an accident.

The counsel for the plaintiff (Mr. Needham) was about to state in detail the contents of the affidavite respecting the subject matter of the action, when he was interrupted by Mr. Justice Greswell, who said: You need not go at length into the evidence. We know a good deal about this vessel from the public papers. We have all read that she was obliged to put back to repair, and after saiting again that she was obliged to put into Lásbon in a very dilapidated state.

re trial.

The Court thought it could make no rule on the subject. The defendants were entitled to

This being the last day of term many other motions were disposed of; but the rest were of little interest to the public.

THE committee of this fund have just issued the following report:— "The Female Emigration Fund, which was The committee of this fund have just issued the following report:

"The Female Emigration Fund, which was raised in the winter of 1849, amounted to a sum of £22,000. Some small additions have since been occasionally received; and a few of the emigrants have, through their friends, defrayed some portion of the expense of the passages. The statement of receipts and expenditure appended shows the gross amount received under all heads, and the manner in which it has been expended. The number of emigrants sent out by the society amounts to 1071, and there remains in the hands of the committee a sum of £3600 available for the future purposes of the society; which will not, at the present rate of freight, enable the committee to despatch more than three parties of emigrants. The farful destitution which prevailed in London at the time when the society was first established has, no doubt, by a variety of circumstances, been greatly alleviated. Much suffering, however, still prevaile, specially among the female portion of the community. The causes which tend to produce a numerica excess of female over the male sex in this country have been in active operation during the last ten years, and especially during the latter portion of them. The census of 1841 showed in Great Britain and Ireland an excess of females over males, in round numbers, of 310,000, which had risen in 1851 to 545,762, being upwards of half a million. There is no doubt that this disproportion of sexes is the same, not only of much suffering, but of much amorality, and that the mother country suffers equally with the colonies from its effects. There is every reason to believe that this evil is likely to be still further aggravited. The attractions of the gold fields have given an immense impetus to general emigration consists principally of males—the love of adventure, seif-reliance and indifference to a determine and indifference to

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the colony is largely on the increase, and the emigrants despatched are more than ever certain to find, upon their arrival, immediate employment, and ample remuneration. Messrs. J. B. Were and Co., writing from Melbourne, under date 7th September, 1852, say:—"The emigrants sent out in the Fortitude and Roxburgh Castle have had our full attention; and we are happy to say were provided with good aituations immediately on arrival. The young women by the Roxburgh Castle were landed the day after the arrival of the ship, and turned out a very superior party. They were immediate the control of the ship and turned out a very superior party. women by the Roxburgh Castle were landed the day after the arrival of the ship, and turned out a very superior party. They were immediately hired by respectable families at high rates of wages. We are still in want of servants, principally for general work; and if you could send us fifty women by every ship, strong in morals and physically, it would be the greatest boon to this country." The committee feel that under these circumstances, they would not be justified in closing a work in which so much remains to be done, and by means of which such indisputable good can be effected among a large and suffering class, if the public, judging of their labours by its fruits, are willing to entrust to them the means of continuing the operations which have hitherto proved, by God's bleasing, so successful. They therefore make an earnest appeal to those whose liberality they have already experienced, and to those, likewise, to whose notice the results of their labours have not yet been brought, to contribute from their abundancs.—
By order of the Committee, Sidney Harmers, Chairman, 4, St. Martin's-place, January 1, 1843.

By the statement of accounts it appears that

LOANS FOR THE COLONIES.

(From the Times' City Article, February 4.)

The tenders for the guaranteed 4 per cent.
loans of £80,000 for British Guiana, £60,000
for Trinidad, £50,000 for Jamaica, and £3000
for St. Lucia (redeemable in 20 years, with
dividends from the lat January, 1853), were
opened at the Treasury, this afternoon, in the
presence of the Chancellor of the Eachequer,
the Governor and Deputy-Governor of the
Bank of England, and several of the parties
making the proposals.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer having
placed upon the table in sealed envelopes the
minimum prices fixed by the Government.
Sir C. Trevelyan announced that there were
ten tenders, which he reported as follows:—
FOR THE TRINIDAD LOAN OF £60,000.
Atlas Assurance Company, £20,000, at

FOR THE TRINIDAD LOAN OF E00,000. At a Assurance Company, £20,000, at £109 17s. 6d. per cent.

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Mr. J. F. Stanford, £6000, at £106 15s. per

Mr. J. F. Stanford, 20000, at £100 sos. po-cent.

The Crown Life Assurance Company, £20,000, at £106 per cent.

FOR THE JAMAICA LOAN OF £50,000.

Atlas Assurance Company, £20,000, £109
15s. 3d. per cent.

Measrs Forbes, Forbes, and Company, £10,000 at £106 2s., 6d., per cent.

London Life Association, £50,000 at £103
16s. per cent.

Iondon Lite Association, £50,000 at £103 165, per cent.

Mr. J. G. Dacosta, a proposal for a small amount, rejected as informal.

For the Baitish Guiana Loan or £80,000, Atlas Assurance Company, £27,030, at £109 17s. 6d. per cent.

For the Et. Lucia Loan or £3000.

Atlas Assurance Company, £3000, at £109

6 i, per cent. r. Thomas Hankey, junior, the Governor

of the Bank, having checked the particulars of the tenders.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer intimated The Chancellor of the Exchequer intimated that the offer of the Arl is Assurance Company for the loan to St. Lucia was accepted, it being above the minimum fixed by the Government. The offer by the same association for £27,000 of the British Guiana loan was likewise accepted, leaving £53,000 to be disposed of, With regard to the Trinidad loan, the price named by the Atlas Company also entitled them to claim the £20,000, for which they ha offered, the terms being above the minimum them to claim the £20,000, for which they ha offered, the terms being above the minimum but the offer made by the Reonomic Life Company must be rejected, being below the minimum fixed by Government. The £20,000 of the Jamaica loan tendered for by the Atlas Assurance Company would be awarded them at the price of £109 15s. 3.1. per cent., leaving of the total amount £30,000 unaccepted. There would then remain £45,000 of the Trinidad, £53,000 of the British Guiana, and £30,000 of the Jamaica loan to be negotiated.

Mr. Ansell, on behalf of the Atlas Assurance Company, suggested that it would be satis-

sealed envelopes, and announced that the government minimum for the British Guiana toan was £109 10s. per cent.; for the Trinidad loan, £109 10s. per cent.; and for the Jamaica loan (which has half a year less to run), £109 4s. 8d. per cent.

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In answer to a question,
The Chancellor of the Exchequer was understood to state that the minimum for the St.
Lucia loan was the same as that fixed for the
British Guiana and Trinidad loans.
Some conversation ensued respecting the

appearance of diffusion and propagation. Germans and French, not to speak of lesser nations, are absorbed and assimilated into the great English staple of the United States. Indeed, the day is not far distant when the language we speak will be the chief medium of communication throughout the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Indian, and the South-ra Oceans; and wherever the weary emigrant seeks to rest the sole tion throughout the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Indian, and the South-rn Oceans; and wherever the weary emigrant seeks to rest the sole of his foot he will find himself compelled to change the language of his fathers for that of Queen Victoria and President Pillmore. Disappointed, then, as we are of unity and conquest, we are at least sure of seeing our race the most numerous, the most diffused, the rost powerful in the world, and of exercising an influence far beyond the scope of Emperors and Caras, beyond the reach of Cabinets, and the organization of armies. Whatever may befal the community that peoples these little isles, it will be a con-olation, that wherever we go, whether following gain or flying oppression, we shall everywhere find our own countrymen, hear our language in every port, and every where discover that we have changed the clime, but not the generous freedom, the industry, the literature, the worship of our own native land.

It is the prospect of these expanding and strengthening affinities, that imparts so muce interest to the mutual hospitalities shown by British and American citizens to the diplomatic representatives of the sister states, We have lately seen not only the British minister, but also a distinguished merchant of this metropolis, magnificently entertained at more than one city of the United States; and it is now grown up into a custom, not easy to be broken, that the American minister should receive here a like welcome at our own principal seats of commerce and unanufacture. London, Manchester, Liverposl, Birmingham, and other citics, as occasion may offer, afford the American minister an opportunity of hearing and returning the expression of that confidence and friendship, and that sense of a common interest, which are felt by every rational person on both sides of the Atlantic, Nor would these festivities be so popular, or the speeches then delivered be listened to with such interest, were it not for the almost business character, but also gives them a far more sensible and en ever the weary emigrant seeks to rest the solo of his foot he will find himself compelled to

than that of the British Isles to the United States. The vast and fertile territory there brought under cultivation by our kinsmen supplies our increasing population here with the materials of labour a d the means of existence, without which they must have long ceased to increase and multiply. We contribute the bone and sinew, without which the planter and the colonist would never have has encouragement to penetrate the interior, to cut down the forest to drain the swamp, and cover half a

countries owning our origin and speaking our language. Let them agree, not in an alliance offe..sive and defensive, but simply never to go to war with one another. Let them permit one another to develope, as Providence sense to suggest, and the British race will gradually and quietly attain to a pre-eminence beyond the reach of more policy and arms. The vast and ever-increasing interchange of commodities between the several members of this great family, the almost daily communication now opened across, not one, but several oceans, the perpetual discovery of new means of locomotion, in which steam itself now bids fair to be supplanted by an equally powerful but cheaper and more convenient agency.—all promise to unite the whole British race throughout the world in one social and commercial unity, more mutually beneficial than any contrivance of politics. A fready, what does Austris gain from Hungary, France from Algeris, Russis from Siberia, or any absolute monarchy from its abject population, or what town from its rural suburbs, that England does not derive in a much greater degree from the United States, and the United States from England? What commercial partnership, what industrious household, exhibits so direct an exchange of services? All that is wanted is, that we should recognise this fact, and give it all the assastance in our power. We cannot be independent of one another. The attempt is more than unsocial; it is suicidal. Could either dispense with the labour of the other, it would immediately lose the reward of its own industry. Whether national jealousy, or the third way and the friendly commercial into a provide and the friendly commended to the provide of the commendation will not only remove those differences friendly commended the provided t Some conversation ensued respecting the course to be adopted in disposing of the various amounts for which tenders had not been obtained. A difference of opinion appeared to prevail as to the propriety of accepting further of offers on the present occasion, but the experience of Sir Charles Trevelyan having been applied to, he stated that it had been usual in former transactions to permit those parties who had been the successful bidders to take the remainder of the amount, if they chose, at the minimum price fixed by the Government, provided no better terms could be secured.

It having been decided that this plan should be pursued,

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, being unable to obtain better terms than the Government minimum, the Atlas Assurance Company was declared to be entitled to the remainder of the respective amounts at those prices.

The aummary of the temperature therefore.

West Indies

A curious circumstance in connexion with the emigration of the last year is, that about \$1,500 German emigrants sailed from Liverpool in preference to sailing from Hamburgh, Biemen, Rotterdam, or Antwerp. The arrangements are now so complete that they find it both cheaper and more expeditious to cross over to England by steamer, and make their way to Liverpool, than to ship at the ports of their

Monteaux noticed some peculiarity in Pries' behaviour which aroused his suspicions. He communicated his misgivings to the principals of the house, who at once put themselves in communication with his bankers. The bank had closed for the day, but they ascertaised that the cheque would not be cashed. Inquiries wret then instituted as to the bone fole value of the documents upon which the advances had been obtained, which resulted in the discovery of one being forged. While the investigation was going on, one of the clerks was despatched to Pries private residence at Brixton, with a view of seeing him. The clerk saw Mrs. Pries, who showed hims letter in her husband's handwriting. It contained these words: "My dearest, deares, Matilda,—When you get over the first shock you will be better without me. Teach little—not to hate the name of his wretched father. Oh, God! by what a chain of circumstances I have been led to this!" The next sentence was, "I am an impostor, a swindler, and a forger. I shall take the quickest means of putting an end to my existence." The clerk hastened back to his employers, who, not crediting the contents of the letter, proceeded to the City Police Office, Old Jewry, and instructed Mr. Holgson, the superistendent, to take active steps to apprehend Mr. Pries on a charge of furgery, at the same time offering a thousand guineas reward for his capture. It was effected just as the prisoner was about to start by the train for Newcastle, in which he had already taken his seat. When brought to the police station he was confronted with the principals of Messrs. Monteaux, who preferred the charge on which he was detained and locked up. In the interval it had been ascertained that both the cheques given to Messrs. Holford, to the amount of £19,000—£18,000 being the amount advanced, and £1000 for interest—had been returned, Pries not having more est—had been returned, Pr their way to the United States.—Liverpool Times.

CHANGE IN THE MINEMENT.—The changes in the Administration which have been already annunced upon authority will take place, it is supposed, shortly after the meeting of Parliament. The health of Lord Aberdeen requires that he should be relieved from the toils of office as early as the convenience of the public service will permit; and when the business of the session shall have been put in train, his lordship will take his departure for Nice. Lord Charendon will then enter upon the duties of the foreign department, and Lord John Russell, with a nominal office and a seat in the cabinet, will ostensibly undertake the leadership in the House of Commons. Such is the present arrangement, subject, of course, to any modification subsequent circumstances may render desirable.—Home News, Feb. 10.

A MISTARE.—A Commissioner said to an insolvent debtor, "Pray, sir, how could you wilfully, and with your eyes open, contrast such a number of debts, with no means to pay them?" "Sir," said the insolvent, "you mistake; I never wiffully contracted debts—I have done my best to enlarge them."

BIRTHS.

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On the 26th ultimo, at 8, Bridge-street, Mrs.
Samuel Payten, of a son.
On Suaday, the 1st instant, at her residence,
Redfern, Mrs. John C. Williams, of a son.
At Balmain, on Monday, the 2nd instant,
Mrs. Lewis Bernays, of a daughter.
MARRIED.
On Wednesday the 27th April, at Canberry

On Wednesday, the 27th April, at Canberry Church, by the Rev. T. H. Wilkinson, Thomas S. Townsend, Esq., of the Surveyor-General's Department, to Francis Emily, third daughter of William Davis, Esq., of Booroomba.

On the 2nd instant, by the Rev. Joseph Beaziey, Mr. Charles Whately, to Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. James Fidden, Woolloomooloo.

examination; and evidence was brought forward of other cases in which he had obtained money to the amount of £50,000. He has been found guilty of forgery, and sentenced to be transported for life.

A Banquet was given on the 3rd January to Mr. Ingersoil, the Ambassador from the United States, by the American Chamber of Commerce at Liverpool. Mr. Byre Evans, President of the Chamber, was in the chair. The Earl of Derby, the Earl of Sefton, Mr. William Brown, M.P., and Mr. J. Cheetham, M.P., were among the guests. All the speakers warmly advocated the strictest union or alliance between England and the United States. Mr. Ingersoil pronounced a splendid encomium on Liverpool, especially in its relation with the United States, and traced its mighty growth to the extension of commercial intercourse between the two countries. He described with eloquence and feeling the thousand ties that bind us together, and expressed a strong hope that the reciprocal feelings engendered by a common race, language, and institutions, would merge in the same Anglo-Saxon feeling which one day "may call us, in defence of constitutional liberty, shoulder to shoulder." He touched delicately on the fisheries question. "What (he said) is the reason that, when we are settling this matter of a mere fishery, a much broader view cannot be taken of the whole subject than his been taken in England and America? Why should not a commercial treaty—be tounded upon life which should be beneficial to both countries. DIED,
On the 29th December last, at Dursley.
Gloucestershire, Edward Bloxsome, Esq., in
the 82nd wear of his sge.
On Sunday, May 1st, at the residence of her
parents, Cantlereagh-street North, Emmeline,
infant daughter of Charles and Mary Beal,
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AND PAISLEY SHAWLS, all of the newest designs.
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W. RUSH AND CO. have made e arrangements with Mr. C. S. Haigh (who is now in London), to receive monthly large shipments of drapery goods direct from the French and English manufacturers. 3686 taken in Rigiand and America? Why should not a commercial treaty—be tounded upon his which should be beneficial to both countries, and especially to those colonies more immediately interested in regard to the fisheries? Besides, it is all but impossible to suppose that those colonies will not be greatly the gainers by a commercial intercourse in which they will participate more largely than anybody else, not having in themselves the materials of manufactures, grain, bread-stuffs, on the one hand, while they have the timber, the coal, and the stah, if you please, on the other." In conclusion he looked forward to the time "when you and I, and all will rejoice in one fleeb, one brotherhood, and one friendship, between Great Britain and the United States of America." The Barl of Derby made a comparison between our House of Lords and the American Senate as checks to popular power; and made some remerks on the expediency and advantage of headity and advantage of headity and advantage of headity headity and advantage of headity and advantage of headity headity and and advantage of headity headity and and advantage of headity he

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for wherever cream in given in constantly be large.

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MARTELL's best Brandy, at 25s. (twenty-five shillings) per gallon.

B.B. Rum, 10 o.p., at 9s. (nine shillings) per gallon, in quantities of not less than two gallons

Case Brandy, Gin, Port and Sherry Wine, Clart. &c.

Claret, &c.
RICHARD COWAN,
Wine and Spirit Merchant,
(Next Mr. Lamb's, Jeweller),
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May 3.

MACCARONI AND VERMICELLI. 250 Maccaroni and Vermicelli, at ls. (one shilling) per pound.
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TINS superior Red Herrings (the best in the market), at 3s.6d. (three shillings and sizpence) per tin.
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EMIGHATION FROM LIVERPOOL IN 1852,—
The emigration from Liverpool in 1852 aurpassed that of any previous year, having amounted to 229,099 souls. From 1833 to 1840 the number of immigrants from Liverpool varied from 70,888 in the first-named year to 40,359 in the second. There was a steady increase during the whole time, but it did not reach 40,000 souls till the last year of the potato famine in Ireland, the number of emigrants from Liverpool increased from 48,359 emigrants from Liverpool increased from 48,359

the period. From 1841 to 1846, the first year of the potato famine in Ireland, the number of emigrants from Liverpool increased from 48,359 to 71,517. Since 1846 the increase has been wonderful, as will be seen from the following figures:—

1847. 134,524 | 1850 ... 174,187 1848 ... 131,524 | 1851 ... 206,915 1849 ... 183,900 | 1852 ... 229,909

Nearly all the Irish and m st of the Germans sailed to the United States, lured by the triple advantages of a short voyage, a small passagemoney, and a reunion on arrival with immense multitudes of their fellow-countrymes. The whole emigration to Australia from all the ports of Great Britain amounted in 1849 to 32,191, and in 1850 only to 16,037. Liverpool had scarcely any share of this business. In 1852 no less than 38,253 emigrants sailed for Australia from Liverpool alone. The great majority of the emigrants to Australia were English or Scotch. The following is a view of the emigration trade of Liverpool in 1852, arranged in a tabular form:—

FLACES OF DESTINATION AND NUMBER OF EMIGRANIS FROM

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2000 TO be advanced on security by early of Mortagage. Apply to ROGERS AND SPAIN, Solicitors, George-street, Sydney.

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If the Gentleman who brought a letter from Mr. MONK, at Melbourne, will call on Measra, J. W. and S. THOMP-SON, he will greatly oblice.

F this should meet the eye of BOLTON MOLINEAUX, Jun., of Manchester, D. J. P. will be glad to hear from him. Address M. CORMA' K AND &! N Great Bourke-street Kast, Melbourne. 3712

IN THE ESTATE OF ANDREW MAC-

ILWAINE, DECKASED.

A LL parties having any claim upon this estate are requisted to send in their accounts on or before the 14th day of May rext to Mr. Alexander Dodds, Auction er. R. st Maitland, and upon due proof thereof the same will be paid, in proportion to the amount of funds now in the hands of the administrators.

JAMES DICKSON, ISAAC GORRICK,
West Maitland, Ap. il 29, 1853.

TENDERS required for repairs to a cottage situate at Tarban Creek. Apply to W. M. CHURCH, Custom House. Sydney, May 2.

TO PAINTERS. — The premises known as the Forth and Clyde, Cumberland-street and Es-ex-lane, require painting. Any party wishing to do the same can apply on the premises during the week. NOTICE to Publicans. - Wanted

to purchase, a General License to the 30th of June. 1853. N.B.—A high price will be given for the above. Apply to J. CURBY, Broker, Pitt-street. 3748

WANTED, a Mixed Herd of 1000 Cattle, to be delivered and Cattle, to be delivered near M unt Rmu, in the district of Geelong, Port Phillip. Parties who would contract to deliver such are solicited to communicate with Mr. K. C. DANGAR, 589, George street, Sydney. 3714

A/ANTED, carriage by water for 60,000 bricks, from the what in Parramatta to Sydney. Apply to T. AND W. DAY, Sussex-treet. 2774

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WANTED, a Shopman, thoroughly acquainted with the ironmongery trade and general business. A person of colonial experience will be preferred. Testimonials will be required. Address A. B. C., Herald Office.

MILLINERY. — Wanted, a good Milliner. A liberal salary will be given to a competent hand. Wented, also, a respectable young girl as an Apprentice. Apply for address at the Herald Office during this week.

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TRAYED, on Friday last, April 29, A Chesnut Mare, branded 318 on near sheulder, J on near thigh, and H on off shoulder. Any person recurning the same week.

WANTED, a Boy for the Boot and Shoemaking Business. Apply to THOMAS FISHER, Ecotmaker, Pitt street

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NURSE and Man Servant wanted.
Apply to ROBERT MURIEL, No. 463,
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WANTED, an intelligent and spectable Youth, to serve in a shop and to make himself otherwise useful. One who has been accustomed to attend in a shop would be preferred. Apply to Mr. JOSEPE SMITH, Hatter. &c., 273, Pitt-s rest. 3754

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WANTED, a Man and Wife, the man to take charge of a hors and phaeton, and willing to make himself useful about the premises and garden, and the wie to act as Cook, at Tor Cottage, P. tra Point, Apply to Mesars, J. W. and S. THOM! SON. 266, Pitt-street.

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ABOURE S. SHEPHERDS, OR HOUSE SERVANTS.—A few of those able healthy Chinese Immigrante, by the Eleanor Lancaster, are still disengaged. Apply to R. TOWNS, Towns' Whatf, May 2. 3700

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to proceed to he Lower Murrombidgee. A
good knowledge of sheep and of the management of men absolutely necessary. R ferences
will be required. Apply to Mr. A. MORRIS,
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MORNING GOVERNESS. - A young Lady, whose mornings are disengaged, would engage as above, or would give hourly lessons in Music, German, Franch, and Drawing. Terms, 5s. per hour, or by the quarter. Apply at 5s, York-atreet. 3668

LADY, having a great deal of her time unoccupied, is anxious to describe.

time unoccupied, is anxious to devote it to fancy work of any description, or to emphroidery, or the making of otherwise dresses.

Address "BERLIN," Herald Office. 3886 CONVEYANCING.—A Solicitor of some colonial experience, and who is engaged in an office during the day, wishes to

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A ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, quite conversant with road-making and land surveying, &c., wishes employment in either capacity as overseer or assistant. Any communication addressed to Mr. J. C., Wooloo-mooloo post office, shall be punctually attended to, and a personal interview may be had, at any appointed place on Thursday next. 3678

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ANTED, a situation as Cooper, in
a wine and spirit store or breakouse.
Can give good references. Apply to P. E.,
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WANTED, by a respectable young person, a situation as Steaardes.
Address H. K. B., Herald Office. 3700 WANTED by a young man, a situation as Shipmaster, co stwise or freign.

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as Shipmaster, co atwise or freign,
from this port, in which station he has sailed
for the last 6 years, coast wise for Cape Town,
Cape Good Hope, and foreign from England,
and a few voyages on this coast as mate; holds
a certificate of competency as master from the
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Herald Office. 8873

ONE GUINEA REWARD.—Lost, on Tuesday, the 26th ultimo, a Yellow Kangaroo Hound, branded 8S or JS on the ribe; answers to the name of "pring. Whoever will bring the same to DAWSON'S Iron Foundry, George-street, will receive the above reward. EN SHILLINGS REWARD.

A Lost on Sunday evening, be:ween Market-street and Hunter-street, a black ribbon, with buckle attached. Any one deli-vering the same to Mr. PHILLIPS, Jeweller,

WANTED, Drapers' Assistants.
None but tradesmen need apply.
DAVID BELL, Pitt and Market streets.

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TO MANTLE MAKERS.—Wanted, a few good hands. Apply at No. 8, Woolloomooloo-street, behind St. Mary's Cathedral.

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DOARD AND K: SIDENCE.—
Three G-ntlemen can be accommo lated with the above by applying at No. 210, Elizabeth street North.

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TO LEF, a Furnished Cottage at
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WANTED, a Wet Nurse. A healthy young married woman from the country without her child would be preferred. Apply to Mrs. RUSSELL, 352, Pitt-street.

WANTED, good Lodgings for two gentlemen: two bed rooms and a sit-ting room will be required. Apply R. C. D., in willing to make himself generates.

WANTED, a respectable Youth, who is willing to make himself generates. Apply to Mrs. COWAN, at Mr. Lee's Cottage, Redfirst, next of the first flow, provided the street of the street of the street. Apply to Mrs. COWAN, at Mr. Lee's Cottage, Redfirst, next of the first flow, provided the street of the street. Apply to Mrs. COWAN, at Mr. Lee's Cottage, Redfirst, next of the street of the

SALES BY AUCTION MAIZE, BRAN, AND OATS auct on, at the Australian Auction 14, 427, George-atrast, THIS DAY, Tues-15, at 12 of clock precisely, 500 Bushe's fine old Maix 250 Ditto Bran 190 Ditto Oats. Terms, Cash.

SLOPS.

Despery, Plannels, Blankets, Carpets, Rugs, R. WILLIAM DEAN has received instructions from the importers to sell by section, at the Australian Auction Mart, of WRD NESDAY next, the 4 h May, at 11

colook preci-ely, TPackages of seasonable goods, consisting

Gutts percha c ats
Ditto ditto leggings
Plancels, as-orted
Cargets a i rugs
Diager rugs
Bianets, S. t. 9-4, and 10-4
Gray domestics
Heavy brown drills, fit for tents
Caburgs and Orleans
Pilot cloth custs Pilot cloth esats
Pilot cloth trousers
Bue striped moleskin ditto
Lastber beits
hirts and pant Last ber beite
Last ber beite
Last ber beite
Last ber beite sind send pants
Liue and searlet Guernsey ditto
6-4 and 7-8 plate prints
Lookeh twill shirts
regatta ditto

usseline de laine dresses No.
Terms at sale. TO UPHOLSTERERS, FURNITURE

MAKERS, &c., &c.

6 C. set H. nisome Coloured Damaks,

K. WILLIAM DEAN will sell by m NEDNESDAY next, the 4th May, handsome damasks, really choice

Terms at sale. BYASS' B TULED BEER, MARTELL'S
BRAN Y, B. P. RUM, PORT, SHERRY,
MATEIRA, CHAMPAGNE, &c.
M. R. WILLIAM DEAN will sell by
suction, at the Australian Auction R. WILLIAM DEAN will sen by suction, at the Australian Auction
Bart, 427. George-street on THURSDAY
sast, he 5th May, at 11 o'clock precisely,
100 casks B ass' bottled ale and porter
11 c-rtificates Martell's Brandy
9 C rtificates B.P. Rum 28 o.p.

23 Cases Fine Old Port. 13 Irino Sheri Sherry Madeira Champagne &c., &c.

ke., &c., Terms at sale. BOOTS AND SHOES. BUGIS AND SHORS.

Now landing, ex Harbinger.

R. WILLIAM DEAN will sell by auction, at the Austra'ian Auction

Fart, 427, George-street, on FRIDAY next,
the 6 h May, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Brack ges new goods, now landing, ex

Hubinger, consisting of,

Con a' calf Weiling ous

Ditto stout ditto

Sen's 'call Welling ons
Ditto s'out ditto
Ditto ditto B'uchers
Ditto: Wellington laced shoes
Em's heavy hobmailed boots
Ditto long waterwroof ditto
Lyn's and youths' strong boots an
Ladies' cachmere roots, double so
Ditto listing ditto, single ditto
Ditto lasting ditto, double ditto
Ditto lasting ditto ditto
Childen's snoes and boots assert
Ladies' india rubber goloshes
Ladies' india rubber goloshes
Ladies' india rubber goloshes L ditte B'uchers
by We iligton laced shoes
a's heavy hobnailed boots
by long watercroof ditto
by and youths' strong boots and shoes
lies' cachmere roots, double soled

leating dirto ditto

&c. &c. Terms at sale. TUE-DAY, 3rd MAY. To Grocers, Shippers, and others, Preserved Lobsters

DURKIS AND LAMBERT have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Mart, 451, George-steet, "HIS DAY, Tuesday, the 3rd May, at 11 celock. erved lobsters, each 50 pint tins

Terms at sale. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

Case Oilmen's Stores, now landing ex
Triton.

R. WILLIAM DEAN has re-

M. WILLIAM DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on MONDAY next, the 9th May, at 10 o'clock precisely, 300 'cases olimen's stores, now landing ex Triton, amongst which will be found many zers and choice goods, a tew of which are enumerated below, but full particulars will amongst in Saturday's issue

enumerated below, but full particulars win appear in Saturday's issue had nee, in quarters and halves, round wood matchee, salmon, in pound and fielf pound thus, sa mom in jars, herrings in tins and just, pint and quart pickles, vinegur, salad sill in bulk and bottle, sauces, assorted, cho-poiste and cocos, chicory, mustards, &c. &c. 3784

DR IRABLE CUITAGE RESIDENCE. In Che's a street, Bouke street, Surry Hells, nearly opposite Baptist's G rdens, FOR SALE BY AUCTION BY DURKIS AND LAMBERT, at their

Rooms, 451, George-street, on WED-

Rooms, 451, George-street, on WRDMEDAY, 4th May, at twelve o'clock predeath.

The cottage is newly built of brick and
stracted; it contains four rooms, with two
fee places. The frontage of the land is fiftyfive feet to Chelsea-street, by 150 feet in depth,
anclosed on three sides, with a close fence, and
an eyen one (unfinished) on the other side. A
well of beautiful water a few yards in rear of
the cottage, besides other conveniences. There
is sufficient space left for the erection of another house between the cottage and Devonshirestreet, which the land is at the corner of.

The is now let for a year at the rental of
the house between the cottage and Devonshirestreet, which the land is at the corner of.

The is now let for a year at the rental of
the which street leads out of Bourke-street, nearly
opposite the entrance to Baptist's Gardens.
There is an excellent road for the whole distame from the Court House at Darlinghurst,
and numerous d'lightful gardens and private
residences in the vicinity. It is only a few
yards beyond the Boundary Stone Inn, lying
at a convenient distance from the city.

Thans: -25 per cent, cash deposit; £230
may remain, secured on mortgage for three
years, the residue by an approved bill at three
months, bearing six per cent, interest.

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PRILIMINARY NOTICE of 365 Packages Choice Goods, now landing ex Childe Harold PURKIS AND LAMBERT have received instructions from the importer, IR. J. G. Raphael, to sell by auction, as soon

m innea,
The f-llowing choice
chandise, as under—
BOOTS AND SHOES.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

"" children", of all d
"WINA, wing choice assortment of mer-CROCKERY WARE. CHINA, GLASS.

Ditto ornaments Pietes, dishes, flowing blue breakfast cups and Out wines, tumblers, cruet frames
Bol emian glassware
Bov olving plated cruet frames

Bru-hwa Chimney Chimney and dressing glasses
Camp chairs
Combs, pocket and table cutlery
We kboxes, backgammon boards
Pancy pipes, table spoons
GUNS, PISTOLS. Single barrel guns and pistols Further particulars will be the above are landed,

MITCHEN

Deal dresser, deal table, chairs, clothes horses set wire covers, set tin covers, saucepans and the usual requisites.

Terms, cash.

THE GEORG'S STREET OMNIBUSSES.

"HK whole of Mr. Jonathan Howard's Omnibus Bornes and Howard's A Omnibus ... Horses, and Harness, advertised to be sold by auction on Monday next, the 9th instant, has been disposed of in one lot, by private contract.

S. C. BURT, Auctioners.

208, Pitt-str et, May 2.

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TO DEALERS AND OTHERS.

WINDSOR.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by
Mr. George Seymour, at the sign of the
Travel'ers' Rest, on Thursday, the 5th day of
Lag. at 11 o'clock.

Terms c-sh. No reserve. 3670 TUESDAY, 3rd May.

TO JEWELLER', Watchmakers, and others EXTENSIVE SALE Of Elegant and Fashionable Jewellery, &c. Just arrived ex "Harbinger," comprising FINE GOLD Lockets, ladie- rings Gentlemen's rings, brooches Hair guards, snaps, and ends Wedding rings, k-epers

Stude, pencil cases, toothpicks Thimbles, ladies' seals Barrings, guard chains, keys
Albert chains, ladies' gold neck chains GOLD HUNTING WATCHES SILVER HUNTING WATCHES SILVER Guards, watch k-ys, thimbles, &c.

Watch materia's, watch glasses, &c. GOLD PLATED JEWELLERY brooches, armlets, guard chain Alberts, lockets, &c.

DURKIS AND LAMBERT have been

A DURKIS AND LAMBERT have been favoured with instructions from the Importer to sell by public auctions from the Importer to sell by public auction, at their rooms, 451, George-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 3rd May, at 11 o'clock precisely.

One of the large-t and best assorted invoices that has ever yet been brought to this market, consisting of articles of the newest designs, manufactured expressly to the order of a purty in London in imately acquainted with the taste and wants of the colony.

FINE GOLD JEWELLERY.

LOCKETS.

LOCKETS.
Sing's back lockets, hunting ditto, mourning lockets, nunting ditto, mourning lockets

Ladies Rings

Peurl, turquoise, Chester, half hoop, emerald
and rubics, box and glass, In memory of,
carbuncle knot, pearl, &c., almondine, heart'sease, &c. &c.

General pure 'a Rings

ease, &c. &c.
GENTLEMEN's RINGS.
Wellington heads, carved onys, blood, horse shoe, drake's head, armour, shield, carved, scroll, sardonys, fluted, &c., &c.
BRIGHT GOLD BROOCHES.

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Cameos, topsz, sprig box, device, topsz drop, lesf, carbuncle, 3 stone, cornelian sprig, garnet, amethyst, &c. &c.

COLOCKED GOLD BROOCHES.

Necktie, drop, carbuncle, emerald, and pearly topsz, essmelled tie, amethyst, &c. &c.

GOLD WIRES.

Heir gravids, spring and ends awirele split. Hair guards, snaps and ends, swivels, split tings, &c., &c. English manufactured wedding rings

English manufactured wedding rings
Chasel keepers, ditto engraved
Gold Studs.
Gold pencil-cases, tooth-picks, timbles, ladies'
seals, &c., &c.
BRIGHT GOLD BARRINGS.

GOLD KEYS.

Greyhound, foxes, assorted, shield
Round stone, embossed revolving
Small pencil, pistol keys, &c., &c.
GOLD GUAND CHAINS.

Pillar, staple, twisted, Albert, pierced, cylinder,
Nwiss, fillagree, melon, tulip, armour, curb,
&c., &c.

Noise, fillagree, melon, tulip, armour, curb, &c., &c.

LADIES GOLD NECK-CHAINS.
Norfolk, Cage, Roman, Venetian, Vandyke,

ALBERT CHAINS. Pierced, curb, cylinder, snake, Maltese, pillar, twisted, &c., &c. GOLD ARMLETS.

Gold-Flated Jewellery,
Estrings, brooches, in great variety, arm
guard chains, Alberts, lockets, &c., &c.

SILVER GUARDS
SILVER THIMBLES
SILVER WATCH-KEYS WATCH GUARDS

WATCH MATERIALS
WATCHES, Silver hunting and open face levers
Silver ditto, with silver dials
Silver ditto, with sunk seconds
Ditto ditto, spring above and extra jewelled
Ditto ditto a plate
GOLD WATCHES,

Hunting and open face levers " je welled in 10 holes
" p'ate

Re., &c., TERMS.—Over £50, and under £100, three months—above £100, three and four months, by approved Bills.

IN LOFS

According to the Cata'ogues, which will be ready for distribution on Wednesday morning, 4th instant, when the furniture may be viewed between the hours of 11 and 4 o'clock by cards to be had only of the Auctioneers.

The dining-room furniture is all mahogany, the breakfast-room the same, and drawing-room furniture is all r sewood, having been brought to the colony by Mr. Lane about 3 years since.

brought to the colony by Mr. Lane about 3 years since. It comprises mahagany chairs, horsehair sofas, easy reclining chairs, sideboard, telescope dining table, too table, pedestal lamps, fancy clock, chimney glass, marine paintings, sets of damask curtains, cornices, musical box of 8 tunes, carpets, rugs, portable desk, book case, register stoves, fenders, &c.

CHINA AND GLASS.

Riegant china dinner service, tea service, breskfast dirto, glass, tumblers, champagnes, pint and quart decenters, &c.

SILVER.

Table, tea, and dessert spoons, table and dessert forbe, sugar tongs, soup ladles, sauce laddes, pick'e forks, best plated fish slice, nuterackers, cake baskets, &c.

BOOKS.

About 200 volumes, comprising Byron, Shaks-

BOOKS.
About 200 volumes, comprising Byron, Shaks-peare, Scott, Burn's, Rollin's History, Gib-bon's Roman Empire, Hume and Smellett's History of England, Nautical Magazines, Mill's Church History, and various other

valuable works
GRAND CABINET PIANOFORTE, BY
WAITE. WATTE.

Carved rosewood music stool, patent screw; rosewood chairs, couches, loo table, cheffonier, marble top and plate glass, back oftomons, 3 sets of damask and 3 sets of lace curtains, massive brass rods, rings, brackets, &c., complete; B sheman glass vases, carpet 32 by 18, 2 rugs to match, mat, India matting

HALL

Mahogany table and chairs, lamp, weather glass, unbrella stand, mars, &c. BEDROOMS 4-post mahogany bedste ad and palliasse, horse-hair mattress and bolster, French bedsteads, palliasse, horse-hair mattress and bolster, bed-steps, wardrobe, toilet tables, Venetian blinds, chests of drawers, iron safe, marble top washstand, foot bath.

staircase carpeting, brass rods and eyes druggetting, &c. KITCHEN

PRICE AND GOSNELL'S CELEBRATED

PRIVE AND GOSNELL'S CELEBRATED PRRFUMER., SOAPS, &c.,
From the successors, Measrs. Hughes and Jones.
Now being landed, ex Calloe, from London.
DURKIS AND LAMBERT have regrived instrument. ceived instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at their Mart, 481, George-sizect, as soon as landed. A very choice and general assortment of Price and Gomell's (now Hughes and Jones') celebrated perfumery, soaps, &c. Full particulars will be announced in a few days.

PRIDAY, 6th May.
To Jewellers, Watchmakers, Shippers, and
others.

Involve of superior and fashionable Gold
Jewellery, Gold and Silve: Jewellery, Plated

Jewellery, Just landed, ex Harbinger. DURKIS AND LAMBERT have been favoured with instructions from Mr. J. G. Raphael to sell by auction, at their Mart, 451, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 6th instant, at 11 o clock precisely.

Without reserve,

The following assortment of warranted goods— GOLD WATCHES. Go'd lever watches, gold dials, jewelled in 10 holes Go d Geneva lever ditto, jewelled in 10 holes

Gold horizontal watches Large gold Geneva lev. 12 Ladies gold lever watches Gold levers, by Frodsham, BILVER WATCHES.

Silver horizontal watches
Ditto superior English levers
Double bottomed engine-turned levers Double bottomed engine-turned le Silver dial watches Ditto Consular ditto, with seconds Gen va levers Silver levers, gold balances, sunk secon

compensation balance.
SOLID GOLD TOPS AND DROPS. Gold hoops
Pearl tops and drops
PLATED BARRINGS.
Plated tops and drops, gold wires

LOCKETS.
Large and small solid gold lockers
Double and single plated ditto
GOLD BRACKLETS.

Bright heart, garnet, padlock, top GOLD BROOCHES.

GOLD BROUGHES.

Gold drop, topas, box and glass, pearl, amethyst, pearl drop, bunch flowers, onyx, sprig mourning, in memory of, enamel and dial turquises, sprig, landscape, cameo, cornelian, pearl forget-me-nots Silver trooches in great variety
PLATED AND GILT BROOCHES.

Gilt bracelets, waistcoat buttons Hair and shawl pins, studs, glove bands GOLD RINGS.

Gornet and paste rings, cluster, ladies gem, pearl and cluster, cameo, pearl and diamond signet, turquoire, box and glass, gold keep-ers, mourning rings, bright gold signet, &c. GOLD CHAINS AND ALBERTS. Ladies' fine gold pierced Pierced piliar, secret link, and curb guards Bright pillars and fashioned curbs

Gold Alberts, in great variety
Dogs' head brequets
Gold Albert keys, gold key pencil cases
GOLD AND PLATED STUDS.
With hear step step study Watch keys, steel pipes Glasiers' diamonds Glaziers' diamonds
PISTOLS.

PISTOLS.

Brace pistols, in case, by Mortimer
Brace ditto, ditto, by Riley
Brace ditto, ditto, by Smalin
Terms liberal at sale.

The Trade and others are respectfully nvited to attend the sale of the above well aslected invoice.—the importers' instruction teing, as usual, to sell to the highest bid ler.

MONDAY, 9th MAY.

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The remarkably fine fast sailing Brigantine "GO-A-HEAD," 112 2005-3500 Tons Register, as she now lies off the Piour Company's Wharf, to be sold by auction, by DURKIS AND LAMBERT at MONDAY, 9th instant, at 12 o'clock pre-

The "Go-n-head" is in every respect worthy of her name, having proved herself in sailing more than a match for her competitors. Her convenient size and suitability for a regular packet between this part and the sister colony, in which line so lucrative trade is now carrying on cought to recommend her strongly to the in which time so lucrative trade is now carrying on, ought to recommend her strongly to the attention of the speculator and the shipowner for without doubt the intercourse between the various ports on the Australian Coast is at present only in its infancy, and it is impossible to estimate what will be the magnitude of the trade both in passengers and freight in a few months' time.

M. FDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Sundry Household Furniture, consisting of large Loo Table, cane-seated Chairs, hair-seated Sofa, Carpet, Window Hangings, Office Table, Writing Desk, Washstands, &c.

Terms, Cash. MISCHLIANROUS STOCK
Of a Dealer leaving Sydney.
R. EDWARE SALAMON will sell
by a netion

DAY, May 3rd, at 11 o'clock, of sundries, the stock of a dealer Terms, cash.

PRINTING TYPE.

PRINTING TYPE.

R. FDWARD SALAMON will
sell by suction, at his Rooms, Georgeatreet, THIS DAY, May 3rd, at cleven
o'clock,

To close a consignment, founts of rondes and open fancy type, the celebrated manufactory of Besley 3738

ELEGANT ORNAMENTS, ARTICLES OF VERTU, &c.

R. E.D.WARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-stree. THIS DAY, May 3rd, at 11 o'clock, 1 Pair elegantly carved Chinese junks, with glass shades ar , stands
1 Pair handsome filagree metal Chinese lotus flower vases, with shades and stands
1 Silver git 4-horse state carriage and four, with shade and stand
1 Silver git filagree lady's fan

with shade and stand
I Silver git filiagro lady's fan
Ditto lady's card and needle case
Silver git snuff box, with ivory painting
after Titian
Paintings on ivory, after Titian and Paul
Veronese

Studiet souls-lox, 3 airs
Gentleman's dressing case
Liqueur case, with out glass bottles, &c.
Lever carriage clock
Splendid large edition of Hogarth's Works,
elegantly half-bound, morocco and gilt,
and other articles.

Terms. cash.

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SUPERIOR PAPER HANGINGS.

M. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street. THIS DAY, May 3rd, at 11 e'clock, 1 case superior asserted paper hangings.

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FIVE CASES CHEAP EDITIONS OF POPULAR AND STANDARD WORKS. POPULAR AND STANDARD WORKS.

1 R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell the pauction, at his Booms, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, May 3rd, at 11 o'clock, Five cases of cheap editions of Popular and Standard Works, vis.:

Novels, Tales, Romances, History, Biography, Travels, &c.

Songs and Recitation Books
Juvenile Books of Instruction and amusement,

Terms, cash. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND
EFFECTS.

M. B. H. A. GRAVES has received instructions from Mr. John Rogers to sell by auction, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, in Francis-street, Glebe, near the Lady of the Lake public house,
The whole of the furniture and effects, comprising tables, chairs, as fas, washet and a street of the chairs as fas, washet and a street of the street

prising tables, chairs, sofas, washstands, bedsteads and bedding, pictures, crockery, histehen utersils, and other sundries. Terms at sale.

MR. JOHN ISAACS will sell by the action at his Rooms, 341, George street, opposite Druitt street.

The Remainder of his Stock-in-Trade, consisting of—papier mache trays, carpe bugs, carving knives and forks, dinner described ditto, chamber sets, complete

bags, carving knives and forks, dinner, deserts ditto, chamber sets complete, tooking glasses, tin ware, and sundries; at 12 o'clock precisely, the counter, shelving, and gas fittings, also, four-post bedstead, f ather bed, mattress, cheffonier, chairs, excellent office cesk, safe, large kitchen table, hitchen utensiis, &c., &c.

Terms, cash, and to be cleared away immediately after the sale.

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AMERICAN FURNITURE, R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his rooms, No.
453, George-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday,
the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Alurge quantity of
AMERICAN FURNITURE,

Con Consisting of -mber sets, with bedstead, and every re quisite Chosts of drawers

Buung, reading, and bar room tables Office, dining, and kitchen chairs
Single and double washstands
Together with a great variety of useful furniture, too numerous to particularise.
Terms, cash Positively no reserve, 3629

CLEARANCE SALE OF SUNDRIES. To Ironmongers, General Dealers, and others,

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell
by public suction, at his Rooms

by public auction, at his Rooms No. 453, George-street, THI DAY, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock precisely. The undermentioned goods, namely— Dish covers, in sets Plate covers ditto Letter racks Dr. Arnott's ventilators Patent economic lamps Patent economic l Pire guards Tinware, of sizes

Bress chain Whisks, hooks, spill cans And A variety of sundries, to close accounts.

Terms, cash. MAIZE, WHEAT.

R. RISHWORTH will sell by auction, TRIS DAY, at Kellick's Wharf, at half-past 10 o'clock, 77 bags maize 81 ditto wheat Sander beautiful and the sander beaut Sandry horns, Terms, cash.

IMPORTANT AND UNRESERVED
SALE OF
Two Thousand Four Hundred and Ninety
Reams Post and Foolscap Papers, Demy
Printing, Cartridge, Millboards, Blotting
Peper, Envelopes, Pencils, Memorandum
Books &c.

R. RISHWORTH has received instructions from the importers to sell by public suction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitterset, TRIS DAY, Tuesday, the 3rd of May, at 11 o'clock, 2490 reams post and foolscap paper; also a general assortment of printing, cartridge, and blotting papers, en velopes, pencils, memorandum books, &c. Comprising -

randum books, &c.
Comprising —
buperfine large blue laid post 4to, 8lbs , glazed,
faint line
Extra ditto blue laid medium bank post, 4to,
5 and 5½ lbs.
Ditto large ditto wove ditto, 6, 8, and 9½ lbs.
Fine ditto blue laid ditto, 7 and 8 lbs.
Large cream laid ditto, 7 lbs., glazed
Ditto velue wove ditto. 17 and 22lbs., folio Ditto yellow wove ditto, 17 and 22lbs., folio

Batra superfine amail cream laid post, 4to an 8vo, 3 and 7 lbs. Ditto ditto ditto, 4to, 8 and 8 lbs., glazed Superfine small yellow wove post, 19 and 2 Bazine-sized large yellow laid post, 4to, 6 and 8 lbs. Ditto ditto blue wove ditto, 4to, 7 and 81bs

Ditto ditto blue wove ditto ditto Extra superfine gream laid post, 8vo, 4 and 41 lbs.
Fine large blue wove post, 4to, 6 and 7 lbs., faint lined
Small yellow wove post, 12 and 13lbs.
Fine blue laid foolscap, 10, 11, 12, and 14 lbs.
Ditto blue wove ditto, 14 lbs.
Ditto yellow wove ditto, 12, 13, 14, and
18 lbs.

15 ha. Superfine ditto ditto, 12 lbs. Ditto blue laid ditto, 13, 14, and 16 lbs.

Superfine ditto ditto, 12½ lbs.
Ditto blue laid ditto, 13, 14, and 16 lbs.
(Retree)
Ditto blue wove ditto, 12 lbv.
Ditto blue wove ditto, 12 lbv.
Ditto demy printing, 14, 15, and 16 lbs
Fine royal ditto, 18 lbs.
Double foolscap cartridge, 23 lbs.
Royal ditto, 30 lbs.
Imperial ditto, 44 lbs.
Demy ditto, 2 lbs.
Foolscap millboards, 6, 7, 8, 8x, 8xx
Crown ditto, ditto
Demy ditto, ditto
Novite and pink demy blotting, 16 to 30 lbs.
Superfine yellow wove envelopes
Extra satin ditto
Dito cream laid ditto
Superfine cream laid ditto
Superfine cream laid ditto
Superfine cream laid envelopes, adhesive
Ditto ditto, plain
Rowney's, Airey's, Carpenter's and Banks's
drawing pencils
Foolscap 8ve memorandums
Pencil and clasp ditto
Pot 18mo tuck books
Ditto 8vo ditto
Foolscap Rw ditto

Footscap 8ve ditto
Large post 8ve ditto
&c. &c. &c.
Terms at sale.
The attention of stationers, shippers,
country storekeepers, and others is particularly
directed to the above sale, which comprises a
general assortment of all the most saleable
papers, &c., now in demand.
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GIG AND CARRIAGE HARNESS WHIPS. CARRIAGE LAMPS, BRI-DLPB, BUCKLES, &c. Just landed. MR. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURS-

at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURS DAY, 5th May, at 11 o'clock, SIX PACKAGES SADDLERY, HB over S in diamond 93.—13 Sets brass-mounted gig harness 94.—12 Ditto plated ditto 25.—12 Ditto plated ditto 27.—2 Ditto brass ditto 27.—3 Ditto ditto carriage ditto 3 Ditto brass ditto 1 Ditto brass ditto 1 Ditto brass ditto 5.—3 Ditto plated carriage ditto 5.—3 Ditto plated carriage ditto 1 Ditto strong ditto 4-horse ditto 6 Portmouth bridles Bride buckles, &c., &c. Carriage lamps.

Bridle beautings lamps.
Carriage lamps.
Terms at sale.

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ALBERT CHAINS, BRACKLETS,
BROCCHES, SNUFFERS, VEGETABLE DISHES, &c., &c.,
Now landing.
R. RISHWORTH has received

instructions to sell by public auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, 5th May, at 11 o'clock, B in diamend 8 and 9— TWO CASES PLATED WARE, &c.,

Comprising,
Gold bracelets
Plated Albert chains
Ditto bracelets
Gilt brooches, leaf and grape pattern
Bright vegetable dishes
Snuffers, candiesticks Terms at sale.

SPITTONS, minutes, ac. Just landed, R. PISWORTH has received in

Mr. FISWORTH has received inthe structions to sell by public auction, at
Mr. Mert's Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 5th May, at 11 of clock,
HUGHHEADS, containing—
B 96.—24 Dozen brass spittoons
97.—24 Dirto ditto
214.—19 Dirto ditto

THE sale of the BENGALLA
RSTATE, on the Runter River, is unavoidably postponed to WEDNESDAY next,
at 11 o clock, when it will positively be sold to
the highest hidder. the highest bidder. 3:76 T. S. MORT, Auctioneer.

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LAND AND HOUSES ON THE LIVERPOOL ROAD, seven miles from Sydney,
near the Burwood Railway Station, formerly known as Broad's Property, nearly
opposite the residence of the Rev. J.
Wilkinson, and midway between Ashfield
and Burwood Churches.

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public auction, at his Rooms, on

M. MORT is instructed to seil by public auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 4th May, at 11 o'clock, FIVE VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS OF CLEAKED AND STUMPED LAND, the whole of which has been in cultivation, together with the Buildings and Fencing thereon.

Lor 1.

This allotment contains 7 acres, 2 roods, 6 perches of land, having a frontage of 275 feet to the Liverpool Road, and is divided into 3 paddocks by a substantial post and

into 3 raddocks by a substantial post and rail fence, and
AN ORCHARD
of 3 acres, 3 roods, 25 perches, enclosed with close paling fences, and containing many valuable fruit tre a and grape vines. Upon this lot are two large water-holes, and at a convenient distance from the road is erected A LARGE VERANDAH COTTAGE, a Large version the ground floor a dining-comtaining upon the ground floor a dining-room 22 x 134, drawing-room 22 x 22 4 in, parlour 22 x 13, three smaller rooms, en-trance hall, and pantry.

On the first floor are four bed-rooms, and over them an unfaithed attic

them an unfinished attic
The yard encloses detached kitchen, cellars, The yard encloses detached kitchen, cellars, and the usual out-offices.

Ites The above desirable premises could at a comparatively trifling cost be converted into a residence suitable for a goatleman requiring an elegant and commodious residence, with the advantage of surrounding pleasure grounds. They are close to the Burwood Railway Station, and in the event of the purchaser requiring them for the public line, no better situation is offering for the establishment of a good inn, ns, independent of the railway, there is now a large and continuous line of traffic along this line of road.

Lor 2.

A triangular piece of land, having a frontage of 205 feet to the Liverpool Road, by an average depth of 355 feet. Two sides of this lot are enclosed by fences.

Has a frontage of 205 feet to the Liverpoo Road, by an average depth of 424 feet, and is fenced in at front and rear. Lor 4
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Road, by an average depth of 740 feet; upor this lot is built A TWO-ROOMED BRICK COTTAGE, well shingled, and the allotment fenced two sides. Lot 5

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Has a frontage of 85 feet 9 inches to the Liver-pool-road, by an average depth of 588 feet; on this allotment is erected A TWO-ROOMED BRICK-BUILT AND

A TWO-ROOMED BRICK-BUILT AND SHINGLED COTTAGE.

The allotment is seneed in on three sides.

• • * All the lots are marked out by stakes driven into the ground, as well as by saplings fixed to the senees. A plan on view at the rooms. Parties wishing to purchase the lots upon which the dwellings are situate are requested to siew the same (for which every facility will be afforded by the owner) previous to sale.

to sale.

These properties are approached by a public road, diverging at Neitch's Inn, Parramarts Road. They are capital holdings, and will, when the railway shall be in operation, which now can be at no distant day, assume a value, which to nome now would appear fabulous. It will, however, be evident to all that property in this particular locality must of necessity become extremely valuable. Terms at sale.

ALLOTMEN IS. BLACK WATTLE SWAMP. ALLOTMENTS. SHACK WATTLE SWAMP.

M. R. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, 4th May, at 11 o'clock, Two Allotmens of Land, situate in Brishane-street, Blackwattle Swamp, having each a frontage thereto of 36 feet, and a depth of 53 feet. They form a capital site for the erection of one good house, or two cottages, and being so near to the great outlet of the city, Patramatta-street, (in which locality the city must extend, as its requirements become greater) they offer a capital oppirtunity to any who are on the point of making a selection of a building plot.

Title first rate.

Terms cash.

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Terms cash, TWO HOUSES, in Bourke-street, Surry Hills—each having a large piece of Garden ground behind.

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**A. M. M. R. M. R. Will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on WRDNESDAY, May 4, at 11 o'clock, Those two Houses situate on the west side of Bourke-street, Surry Hills, adjoining the house formerly well known as the COCKATOO INN, within fifteen mi-utes' walk of the Post Office, and in the immediate vicinity of the elegant residencies of George Hill, Eq., snod of the late Lancelot Iredale, Eq., (now in possession of the Rev. Mr. Schofield). Each house contains 6 rooms, and has a back yard, a good well, and a fenced garden behind.

N.B. The houses are let to weekly tenants, who still afford to intending purchasers the opportunity to view them.

**Efficience of this character in such a desirable and healthy locality are not now frequently offering, and with the present demand from parties requiring to reat, their purchase must prove an admirable investment.

**Terms—26 per cent, cash; and residue by approved hills at 3, 6 and 9 mentics.

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Terms—25 per cent. cash; and residue by approved bills at 3, 6, and 9 months, with bank interest added.

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WEFKLY PRODUCE SALE. Wool, Tailo v. Sheepskins, and Hides.
R. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Produce Store, Circuler
Quay, on THURSDAY, May 6, at 11 o'clock, 357 bales wool 87 casks tallow 4107 sheepskins 419 hides

1500 staves silky oak Terms, cash.

SPORTING LASS. 183 tone (At at Lloyds'), R. MORT has received instruction To sell by public suction, at his Rooms,
Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, 4th May, at
half-past 11 o'clock,
The first-class brigantine
SPORTING LASS,

SPORTING LASS,
163 tons register, built in 1848.
This really desirable vessel is brought to the hammer solely in consequence of the owner, Captain Korff, having completed arrangements for an exchange from the matine to mercantile pursuits at Melbourne; and offers thereby an opportunity for those requiring such a vessel that should not be let pass.

Her light draught of water and class point her out as specially adapted for the Melbourne and Geelong trade, postessing with other qualifications cabin accommodation and capacious stowage.

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Inventories will be prepared.

Tagas: —Twenty-five per cent, cash deposit; remainder three and six months approved bills, with bank intrrest.

N.B.—She is discharging at the Flour Company's Wharf, where intending purchasers are invited to inspect her.

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THE ESTATE OF PRIBROOK, ON THE UPPER HUNTER.

With 2500 SHERP.

R. MORT has been instructed by the executors and trustees under the will of the late Captain W. R. Clerke, to sell, it his Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY,

at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, 6th May, at 11 o'clock, The well-known and fertile estate of PEMBROOK, situace on the Upper Hunter, in the district of Cassilia, and contiguous to the several properties of E. Hamilton, E-q., Messrs. A. and W. Basby, and W. Blaxland, Esq.

This estate comprises 8902 acres of purchased land, commanding a run capable of depasturing

10.000 SHEEP. There is erected upon the property

A CAPITAL DWELLING HOUSE,
suitable for a respectable family, laving stabling, dairy, we'll of water, &c.

The general claracter of the soil is rich, and the grasses are of very fattening quality.
2430 SHERP

will be sold also with the estate, of ages and descriptions which will be shown at the time of The whole forming a complete establishment for any one of moderate capital derirous of sheep farming, and carrying on agricultural

operations at the same time.

Thus: -25 per cent, cash on the fail of the hammer, 25 per cent, on possession being stem within fourteen days of sale, and the residue by approved indorsed bills at three and six months, with i terrat added 2550 TWO STONE HOUSES AND AN ALLOT-

MENT of Land, at the corner of Kiley and William streets, Wooll-omnoloo, the first street on the left hand beyond the Museum Hote!.

* R. MORT has received instructions
I to sell by public auction, at his rooms,
on TUBSDAY, May 19th, at 11 o'clock,
Two good Stone-built Houses, situate in
Riley-street, a few yards off William-street,
having a frontage of about 20 feet e.ch.
Each house contains three rooms; they are
well built, having been erected under the
especial superintendence of the owner, are in
good repair, and at present let to respectable
tenants, at a tent of 12s. each a week, but more
can readily be obtained.

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The Allotment of Land in William street,
axing a frontage of 20 feet and a d pth of
0 feet.

The chance there houses offer of securing The charce these houses offer of securing a good investment should be availed of They are substantial erections, and are worth inspection from parti-s on the look out for a residence. Every facility will be accorded to visitors by the present tenants.

The altotments of land, being in about the best part of William-street, suggests itself as being a very capital opportunity to lay money out to great advantage in the purchase of a building site in this leading street, where allotments are so much sought after.

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A plan will be on view at the rooms in a day

Particulars as to title (which is the usual Riley Estate Title), apply to Messrs. Stenhouse and Hardy, solicitors. Elizabeth-street. Terms at sale. 3344 ST. LEONARD'S, NORTH SHORE. Villa Allotments, commanding magnificent views, in a most charming locality, and within a few minutes walk of the Steam

within a few minutes walk of the Steam Ferry Wharf.
TERMS. - 25 per cent, cash on the fa'll of the hammer, 25 per cent, at three months, and the residue at six months, by approved promisory notes; or, at the option of the purchaser, one-half of the purchaser-money may remain for a term of years, at 7 per cent, secured upon the arguments. Property.

R. MORT has been instructed by
the proprietor, William Lithgow, Esq.,
to off r for sale by public auction, at the
Rooms, Pitt-street, on IUESDAY, May 10, at

11 o'clock. Thirty-five capacious ALLOTMENTS, each suring about a qua

Thirty-live capacious ALLOTMENTS, each measuring about a quarier of an acre; being part of the property of Mr. Lithgow, and having frontages to Willi m and Mount sneets, with reserved lanes at the rear.

These beautiful allotments in the town of St. Leonard's adjoin the properties of Commissary-General Miller, Alexander Berry, Eq., Colonel Barney, and H. H. Browne, Eq., Colonel Barney, and H. H. Browne, Ferty is but a few mioutes' walk, and it control is only a short distance from the Steam Ferty is but a few mioutes' walk, and it is control in the scenery commanded from the various blocks is very fine. As building sites they are in every respect most desirable, and being free of the regulations of the Building Act, most cligible for erecting cheap dwellings upon, to save the high rate of house-rent, and to avail of the cheap rate of living which the North Shore affords.

Terms, Cash.

PARRAMATTA.

CHOICE INVESTMENT IN FREEHOLD

Property in the very heart of the Town.

M. R. J. F. STAFF has much pleasure in stating that he has been instructed to offer for sale by public auction, on THURS.

DAY, 5th May,

One of the most snug investments that has been presented for sale for many years, consisting of a shop and substantially brick-built Cottage, in the most business part of Church-street, and at present let to a good tenant. The property adjoins that of Mr. New, and has a frontage of 37 feet to Church-street, bounded by a line on the north running west 100 feet, and on the west by a line running south 37 feet; and on the west by a line cast to Church-street 100 feet. Title unexceptionable. Further particulars and terms may be ascertained by applying to the auctioneer, at his offices, in Church-street.

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HALF-ACRE ALLOFMENT, CLARENCE
TOWN, ON THE WILLIAM RIVER!

M. MORT will sell by public and
tion, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, as
TUESDAY, 19th May at 11 o'clock,
A. Hatf-acre Allotment in Clarence Twan
being Lot 10 of Section 11, situate about
the head of the township, and with free
tage to Prince, Durham, and Resed
streets, having a creek running right
through.

N.B.—This is really a desirable allotment,
and worth attention; it will positively be seld.
Terms, cash.

NEW ENGLAND

Terms, cash. 2700

NEW ENGLAND.

The Sugar Loss Station, together with 0265 SHEEP.

By order of the Executors of the late Giard.

Elliott, Eq.

M. R. MORT is instructed to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pustreet, on WEDNESDAY, 25th May, at II o'clock,

The Station so well known as the Sugar Leaf, about 20 miles from Grafton, the shipping port of the Clarence River district. It is bounded by the well known stations Aberfoil, Falconer's Plains, and Rockvale.

The following is a description of the station and its improvements, written by a pure thoroughly conversant with the run and its properties:—

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The Station is known as the SUGAR-IO 1F, about 20 miles from Armidale, and is, with the late additions of Landsborough's run, capable of running from 12,000 to 13,000 SHEEP in all seasons. Two-thirds of it is a sung, warm, well sheltered run, and sound witink being the Valley of the Walls Mumby, from its head at Chandler's Peak 14 miles down its head at Chandler's Peak 14 miles down the valley, and also of about 10 miles of a back creek. The remaining third of the runthst is, the heads of both these creek, contrained the contrained of the runthst is, the heads of both these creek, contrained the contrained of the runthst is, the heads of both these creek, contrained in winter not sound, and not healthy for sheep at that season; but in the summer, and particularly if a dry one, it is a very good fattening and lambing run. Taking it as whole, it is a really Good. Sound, Healthy, and Fattening Run, abounding with the winter grass, which is so much valued. Where it exists the sheep always do well.

Both the creeks referred to are well filled—the main one running generally winter and summer, in the dreet seasons.

THE IMPROVEMENTS

summer, in the driest seasons.
THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise superintendent's hut, kitchen, and

A few small out buildings, such as wantai out buildings, such as Slaughter-house, Dairy, &c. Good and well-streked garden, planted with choice fruit trees, and fenced. Woolahed, floored.

4 good railed sheep yards. A roofed yard. 2 men's huts and stables.

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2 grass paddocks; one being atenacre oat, hay, and potato paddock, and the other a good large wheat paddock.

Large stock yard with milking pens.

Five or six out-stations are supplied sith huts, and some others with gardens and milking pens. ploughs, and other farming implements. A dray and team of bullocks, a fee good stock horses, stores, and a good supply of wheat, hay, and other farm produce, and other moveables, together with a qu et

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SMALL MOB OF CATTLE, chi-fly good quiet mikers, may be taken over at a valuation.

THE SHEEP, as per last return, consist of the following, viz.— 850 ewes, 18 months old 1082 do., 3 years 1059 do., 5 do., and over 829 wethers, 18 months 1170 do., 3 years 95 rams

6265, more or less,

The sheep are really fine-woolled and in es-The sheep are really fine-woolled and in excellent condition.

This valuable station is situate in a most excellent position in the New England district, and, independent of its properties as sheep or cattle run, is highly valuable for the right of purchasing under pre-emption, being only 20 miles distant from the township of Armidale, and likely to become the centre of a large population, which will doubtless supply ready purchasers at high rates, for the rich agricultural and famous wheat lands which abound upon this property, and which, under abound upon this property, and which, under the pre-emptive right before referred to, the owner of this run may obtain at the upset price of £1 per acre.

TRHMS may be arranged upon application to Mr. Mort.

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COMPACT PREBHOLD ESTATE,

Comprising upwards of 4000 acres, with a pre-emptive right of more than 12,500 acres, making an area of 15,500 acres.

TRANS:—A large portion of the purchase money may remain upon the property, at a low rate of intrest. MR. MORT has received instruc-tions from the proprietor to sel by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, or or about WEDNESDAY, the last June, at 11

A right valuable freeho'd property, situate in the County of Bligh, about equidistant from Mudgee and Wellinston, fronting the Cudge Mudgee and Wellington, fronting the Cudge-gong River, and adjoining Mr. Rouse's estates

The Lands are known as YAMBLE, NUL-LUM, BROWIE, and the WATER HOLES, and comprise in all about 4054 scree, exclusive of 12,600 acres held under pre-emptive right. REMARKS:—The above lands were an early selection, and see highly regimble.

These beautiful allotments in the town of St. Leonard's adjoin the properties of Commissary. General Miller, Alexander Berry, Eq., Colonel Barney, and H. H. Browne, Eq., &c., &c. Their distance from the Steam Ferry is but a few minutes' walk, and the scenery commanded from the various blocks is very fine. As building sites they are in every respect most desirable, and being free of the regulations of the Building Act, most cligible for erecting cheap dwellings upon, to asve the high rate of house-rent, and to avail of the cheap rate of living which the North Shore affords.

Set To the speculator these allotments hold out great temptations, as North Shore land so close to the Steam Ferry must assume a largely increased value.

N.B.—A plan and view of the allotments may be inspected at the Rooms of the Auctioneer.

A R. MO'T will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, May both, at 11 o'clock, An Allotment of Lend, situate in Bouthestreet, with a depth of 66 feet wide, about flow a depth of 66 feet wide, about the adjourney of the street, just off the South Head Road, and neer the Queen's Arms Tavern, having a frontage of 29 feet, with a depth of 66 feet wide, about the support of the same not to be met with sgain in this locality, as this is the only plot not built upon.

Terms, Cash.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND COLLEGE ermanent alliance with the University Sydney.

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A. H. STEPHEN, and Mr. ROBERT JOHNSON. PROSPECTUS OF A CHURCH OF ENGLAND COLLEGE IN CONNEXION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

foundation and munificent endowment of the Driver-ity or Stubert, having provided an Institution in which secular knowledge of the highest order may be acquired, but from which, by the terms of its constitution, Re-ligious instruction is excluded, it has become College of their own, in connexion with University, (as contemplated by the Act its inverporation.) should be enabled to themselves of the advantages thus

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It is proposed to establish, therefore, in permacent alliance with the Sydney University, a Church of England College, to be called Quern's Collinos; in which systemstic Religious instruction, domestic authorizion, and moral discipline, with elementary tesching, and efficient assistance in preparing for the University Lectures and Examinations, shall be provided for Students of the University, whose Guardians or Parents may desire to secure such advantages for them. And thus. cure such advantages for them. And thu to secure such advantages for them. And thus, while the acquisition by them of all other useful Knowledge will be facilitated, and that union of the Tutorial and Professorial systems be stained, which is so important in Academical Sducation, the great object will be kept in view of instilling into their minds a reverence for the doctrines and tenets of our Church; and Learning will be a succeptated. Church: and Learning will be a secorated, as it ever should be, to the service and honour

With these views, the following Plan and Ar rangement (subject to modification by the Sub-scribers hereafter) are proposed. 1. That College Buildings shall be erected in

the vicinity of Sydney; to consist of a Hall, Chapel, and Librare, with residences for a Warden and Sub-Warden, and rooms for That the government of the College shall be

vested in a Council, to consist of the War-den and six Fellows.

That the Metropolitan Bishop shall be Visi-tor of the College.

That the Council shall draw up Rules, (with

That the Council shall draw up Rules, (with power to amend them, from time to time, as may be thought expedient.) for the management of the College, and the ordering of air things therein to the furtherance of true Religion and Learning.

That the War.en, who shall be a Clergyman in Priests' Orders, shall be appointed by the six Fellows; and the Sub-Warden be appointed by the Warden, subject to their approval.

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Inat there shall be twenty-four Fellows belonging to the College; of whom eight shall be Clergymen in Priests' Orders.

That the first twenty-four Fellows shall be elected by the Subscribers; and that all Vacancies in their number, by resignation or otherwise, shall be supplied by Graduates of the University continuing on the books of the College.

Provided that, until there shall be twenty such Graduates at the least, all Vacancies among the Fellows shall be supplied by the remaining Fellows; by election, in such manner as they may appoint.

That the six Fellows, members of the Council, who shall be called Senior Fellows, shall be elected by the twenty-four Fellows, from their own body; all vacancies being supplied in like manner.

That, of the Senior Fellows, three shall be Clergymen in Priests' Orders, and three Laymen; and that they shall, every second year (or oftener if need be), elect a Bursar, who shall have the control. who shall have the control and adminiswas saint never the control and administration of the revenues and disbursements of the College. The Bursar to be alway, capable of re-election.

That the Wardens (subject to any rules made by the Council,) shall have the general control of the control of the council of the control of the council of the control of the c

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That an Act shall be sought from the Legislature for the permanent settlement and continuance of the College, upon the foundation, and for the purposes here indicated; by incorporation, or otherwise, as

In circulating the foregoing Prospectus of a hurch of England College, the Committee ap-cointed at the Public Meeting held to promote Chirch of England College, the Committee appointed at the Public Meeting held to promotive establishment, having given the subject their mature and anxious attention, and being satisfied of the perfect practicability, as well as of the propriety and urgency of the object, exmantly invite co-operation in their design.

The Committee aubmit it for support, in the previous on that a large portion of the Community will readily unite with them in the advancement of principles, and the promotion of a system, within this colony, which have for a system, within this colony, which have for a system, within this colony, which have for a system, within the glory of England They are arxious, for the Members of their Church, to take advantage of the opportunity held out to them by the Legislature, of acquiring instruction in the highest branches of secular learning; under Professors so distinguished, and admirably qualified in their respective departments, as those who now fill the Chairs in the Sydney University, But Churchmen, however inflienced by such considerations, feel that in the University one thing, the movemental, is yet wanting; and they desire t' at, is this Colony as in England, mental improvemental and Religion should move together, hand in hand.

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With such views, the establishment of an lastitution to be called "Queen's College" has been projected, in connexion with the University; and the Committee, trusting to versity; and the Committee, trusting to cordial sympathy of those interested in the estaking, solicit subscriptions towards the ct. On the amount so raised, will materiobject. On the amount so raised, will materially depend the extent of the endowment, which will be doubtless contributed by the Government and Legislature. The Committer, therefore, deeply sensible of the importance of this movement, trust that it will be met by a movement of the contribution of the contr

It will be observed, that the Prospectus con-templates the erection of Bui'dings; and the Committee confidently expect that sufficient funds will be received, not for that object only, but for a liberal endowment of the College, is but for a liberal endowment of the College, as ance be made, for the reception of Students at-tending the University, and their moral and sligious supervision, by Clergymen willing to undertake that duty; or by other competent persons.

cordance with the views expressed at the general Meeting, they will of course be subject to modification, if ultimately the Founders of the Institution shall so desire.

Subscription Lists will be found at the various Banks, and Subscriptions can be paid to any member of the Committee, or to the account of the Treasurers at the Australian Joint Stock Bank, Pitt Street, Sydney.

It is requested that the names of Subscribers, with the amount of Subscriptions, may be forwarded to the Undersigned on or before Monday the 9th of May next, in order that the Lists may be laid before the committee at the meeting appointed for that day.

ALPRED H. STEPHEN,

ALPRED H. STEPHEN, R. BERT JOHNSON,

Sydney, 25th April. Communications for the Committee are addressed "Queen's College Committee

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It is also provided by condition No. 7, in each Policy, that "If any dispute shall arise between the Assured and the Company, respecting the amount of any loss or damage, the same shall binding on both parties;" and which course of proceeding will be followed by referring the matter in dispute to Arbitrators resident in Sydney.

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JOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the parishioners and subscribers to the funds for rebuilding St. John's Church, Parramatta, will be holden in the Vestry on Wednesday next, the 4th May, at 12 o'clock, at noon, for the purpose of considering some important matters connected therewith.

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The vast tide of emigration which has re-cently flowed from England and Scotland into the Australian colonies, composed of indivi-duals possessing in the aggregate a larg-amount of capital—the recent discoveries of their great mineral wealth, and the increase

thre westers of those valuaties and rusing colonies.

The English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank has been formed for the purpose of es-abishing banks of issue and deposit in the principal towns of Australia; for conducting exchange operations; for making advances upon Bullion, Gold Dast, and other undoubted securities; for granting letters of credit upon the different establishments of the Company, and for the transaction of all the securities. and for the transaction of all other usual bank

ing business in the colonies.

The Directors have the satisfaction of an

Australia has now become certain and regular, by the establishment of direct steam communication with that country, and the Directors in London will thus be enabled to exercise an efficient control over the Local Managers of the Branches to be established in Australia. The high rate of interest obtainable in Australia for advances on good security, promises profitable employment for the capital of the Company, whilst the impulse given to commercial undertakings by the recent gold discoveries will secure an ample return upon the various branches of business to be carried on by the Company at its local establish-

ments.

The great field open for this Company's operations may be understood from the fact that there are only two establishments in England at present employed in conducting banking affairs with the important colonies of Victoria and New South Wales, and there are eminently successful and are realizing large profits for the shareholders.

of coin (notwithstanding the great extension of their sexhange business involving a considerable accumulation of funds in England) amounted to the large sum of £250,470 12s. 6d., being more than one-fourth of the whole amount held in the colonies of New South Walssand Victoria. The Directors state in the report that having in view the great change in their fluancial sflair, then in progress, and the duty it appeared to impose upon them of bringing all the resources of the bank within their immediate control, they had ordered the shipment to Sydney of apwards of a quarter of a million sterling from this country.

Application has been made for a Royal Charter of Incorporation, to limit the liability of the shareholders in the English, Scottlish, and Australian Chartered Bank, and the operations of the Company will be commenced immediately on the charter being obtained. It the charter be not granted, the deposits will be returned to the subscribers in full.

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Power will be taken by the deed of settlement, to be executed in compliance with the terms of the charter, to increase the capital of the Company to £1,000,000; and if the capital be increased, the new shares to be created will be offered, in the first instance, to the existing shareholders, and to such influential parties in the colonies as may be likely to extend the the colonies as may be likely to extend the business of the Bank.

business of the Bank.

It is considered that the deposit of £4 per share will enable the Directors to commence operations in an efficient manner, and on a scale commensurate with the importance of the undertaking. An interval of at least three months will intervene between all future calls, none of which, it is expected, will exceed £2 regalaxe.

SYDNEY GOLD ESCORT COMPANY. THE Board of Directors intends to despatch a detachment of the armed Recort to the Ovens Gold Fields on WED-NESDAY next, at noon precisely.

Parties desirous of remitting notes or specie by this opportunity are informed that they will be received at the Office up to 11 o'clock on that morning.

Terms for conveyance as before advertised. RD. GARRETT, Secretary. AUSTRALIAN WASHING ASSOCIA-TION, Ultimo House.

A S an undue number of large piece, have been sent to the establishment, the Directors have determined to charge as fol

H. H. BOBART, Incumbent. Vestry?'. John's, April 28. 3392 GOVERNMENT CONTRACT FOR

OTICE is hereby given that tenders will be received at the Commissariat Office, Sydney, until Saturday, the 14th day of May next, at noon, from such persons as may

Office, Sydney, until Saturday, the 14th day of May next, at noon, from such persons as may be willing to supply the Commissariat with 600 Tons of Newcastle Coals.

The coal must be delivered into the Commissariat magazines free of every expense to Government; to be of the best quality, large and round, and fit for household purposes, and be screened if required by the Commissariat through a screen, the interstices of which shall not be less than one and a half inch apart.

The deliveries to be made as follows—

180 Tons on the 15th June, 1853.

180 Tons on the 15th Beptember, 1853.

120 Tons on the 15th Pecember, ditto.

120 Tons on the 15th February, 1854.

Payment will be made on the completion of each delivery.

N.B. The contractor will have the option of delivering English Newcastle or Sunderland coal of approved quality.

Commissariat, Sydney, April 25.

2907

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT FOR FORAGE. OTICE is hereby given that Tenders will be received at the Commissariat Office, Sydney, until Saturday, the 14th day of May next, at noon, from such persons as may be willing to supply Her Majesty', Troops, Staff, and Departments, with such quantity of

FORAGE FORAGE
as may be required from the 1st July next to
31st March, 1854.
The forage to be delivered at the residences
of the several individuals entitled to receive
it, if situate within the limits of the town

nd also to the officers residing at Victoria Barracks.
The delly ration of forage consists of the following articles, and the whole must be of the best quality:

8th. of maize or barley, or tollo, of oats
4th of bran.

121b, of oaten or cultivated grass hay

121b. of oaten or cultivated grass hay
4lb. of wheaten straw.

The Tender, printed forms of which can be
obtained at this Office, must state the rate per
ration as above mentioned, and must contain
the names of two responsible persons, willing
to become bound with the party tendering in
the penal sum of £1000 for the due funitment
of the contract.

contract. The Contractor and the Commissariat will The Contractor and the Commissariat will have the privilege of giving three months' notice of their intention to discontinue the contract, with the understanding that it shal not terminate except at the end of a month.

All further information required can be obtained at this Office.

Commi-sariat Office, Sydney,

26th April, 1863.

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Commi-sariat On. 25th April, 1853.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT FOR SALT DEEF.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Tenders will be received at the Commissariat Office, Bydney, until Saturday, the lath May next, at noon, from such persons as may be willing to supply 650 TIERCES OF SALT BEEF, when the upen of the Commissariat.

The conditions of the contract may be fully

The conditions of the contract may be fully ascertained on application at this Office, and a printed copy will be sent to any part of the country, if desired. The principal conditions however are as follows:

1. The beef shall be oxen, at least three years of age, to be cut into 8 lb. pieces, excluding the head, neck, shin, hock, and offal and be cured in this colony during the season of 1853.

2. To be warranted to keep good and wholes. son of 1853,

To be warranted to keep good and wholesome for the space of twelve calendar menths from the day of delivery.

360 Tierces to be delivered into the Com-

missariat Magazine, at Sydney, on or before the 31st July; and 300 on the 30th Septem-ber, 1853. Commissariat, Sydney, 14th April 1853. 55

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above address; and trusts, by strict attention

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N.B.—To merchants, captains, and country

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Peaters), in returning their sincere thanks to the public in general, for the liberal support they have received for these last three years, begs to remind them that they have carts, drays, &c., for the removal of furniture, all kinds of rubbish, night soil, &c. To be excepted on the shortest notice and on the most ecuted on the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. MARTIN AND COLE-MAN, 97, Pitt-street South, between Bathurst and Liverpool streets, Sydney. 2060
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4041 barrels fresh American flour, Richmond
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Green ditto, in 141b. and 281b. iron kegs. H. W. HAMILTON, TAAL SUGAR.—Taal Sugar, in lots to suit purchasers, on sale at the so of SMITH, BROTHERS, AND CO., Sue

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300 cases Geneva Simon Ryndbend 400 cases Geneva 200 half-cases Genev

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12 hogsheads Martell's and Hennessey. A few cases pale brandy few hogsbeads Taylor's porter few casks Tennant's and Burrd's bottled ale

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Strong West India rum
Rum, W. I., 10 c.p.
Ships' stores, rum, brandy, and gin
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4 dd. per lb. under a cwt., or 3 d. P.M. only, at 4 dd. per lb. under a cwt., or 3 d. above that quantity. Farties wishing it left at their resi-dences will please notify. WATKINS AND SPARROW, 2950 700, Lower George-street. YORK-STREET BAZAAR,

MESSRS. HOPKINS AND TOT-HILL, Auctioners, beg to announce that they have opened the above establishment for the reception of horses for sale, by auction and privately; they will hold weekly sales, and trust, by unremitting attention to business, to have a portion of the mublic pattenname. hare a portion of the public patronage. N.B.—Saddle horse, gigs, &c., for hire.

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OLD COPPER.—The highest price given for old copper by P. N. RUSSELL AND CO. 560 THE undersigned are purchasers of

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ROLLASON.—Charles Hollason, now making a short stay in Port Phillip, would be glad to hear from his brother Henry: address to J. M. AMSBERG and CO., Melbourne.

F BRIDGET CARROLL, a native Moreton Bay, will call at the effice of J. H. Williams, Esq., U. S. Consul, she will harr of her sister Mary.

CAUTION TO TRESPASSERS. Notice is hereby given that parties found trespassing on the lands of the undersigned, at Yass (in disregard of former and present cauother than the public roads, or by cutting and carrying away wood for sale or other purposes, will be prosecuted as the law directs, without respect to persons.

H. O'BRIEN, Sydney, April 16.

ANTED to purchase, from respeciable parties, good guns, pistols, books, clothing, dressing cases, instruments, linen, and miscellane us property of every i miscellane us property of every then, since Hescription. R. M. LINDSAY, Kent-street, near the Hunter River Wharf. 42 A note addressed, parties attended at their residences.

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PREMISES WANTED.—The DR EMISES WANTED.—Inc.
London Chartered Bank of Australis,
being about to commence business in Sydney,
are open to receive offers of parmises on lesse
or purchase, suitably situated. Description
and terms to be addressed to Mr. Napier, the
Manager, at the counting house of Messrs.
SMITH, CAMPBELL, AND CO., Sydney,
Sydney, 29th April.
3426

ANTED, by the Australasian Sugar Company, a small Cargo of Conls.

Apply at the Office, 63, Pitt-street. 3575 WANTED, Teams for the Turon. ROBERT AND EDWIN TOOTH.

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WANTED, a young Man, to keep a Set of Books; also, to carry on correspondence, and to make himself useful if required in a retail establishment. One used to the colony preferred. Apply by letter, L.C.B., Herald Office, enclosing testimonials.

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PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS TO THE BI-SHOP OF SYDNEY.

(From the Morning Chronicle, November 22.)

A NUMEROUS messing of the committee of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts took place yesterday, for the purpose, amongst other things, of presenting an address to the Bishop of Sydney, on the occasion of his visit to this country. The chair was taken by the Bishop of London, Amongst the parties present we observed the Bishop of Salisbury, the Bishop of Antigua, Bishop Carr, late of Bombay; Sir Robert Inglis, M.P.; the Master of the Temple, Rev. Dr. Cunningham, Rev. Sir H. Duckinfield, Archdescon Sinclair, Mr. Dudley Perceval, Rev. Dr. Russell, Rev. A. C. Campbell, Rev. J. Randolph, Rev. J. B. Murray, Mr. Bird, Rev. G. Currey, Mr. J. R. Mowbray, Rev. Dr. Spry, Rev. Dr. Scoresby, Rev. J. Cook, Mr. C. W. Puller, Rev. J. P. Gell, Rev. H. Mackenzie, Rev. C. B. Dalton, Rev. E. Hawkins, Messra, H. J. Vernon, W. T. Bullock, Secretaries, &c.

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The Rev. E. Hawkins, the secretary to the society, after stating that several other mem-bers of the Episcopal bench would have been present but for pressing engagements, read the following address:

following address:—
To the Right Rev. Father in God William Grant, Bishop of Sydney and Metropolitan of Australasia.

My Lord Bishop.—The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, which has ever sympathised with and sought to share in your labours for the support and extension of the Church of Christ, now tenders to your lordship its certiful congratulation and welcome on the occasion of your wist, to your native country.

Sir R. Inglis. M.P., then rose and said: My Lord Bishop of London, we have all, I believe, listened with coroial concurrence and sympathy to the address which has just been read. I trust that sympathy will be extended still further, and that those members of the society and the se members of the Church who reside the distance was shown in the vertilesting. The control of the co

land, and of the futility of the claims of the Church of Rome. (Hear, hear.) The Rev. Sir H. Duckinfield: My Lord land, and of the futility of the claims of the Church of Rome. (Hear, hear.)

The Rev. Sir H. Duckinfield: My Lord Bishop, I am sure it will not be thought necessary that I should add one word to the eloquent statement just made by my excellent friend. But as I am one of the oldest friends of the right rev. bishop, as I remember him when we were both very young together—both exercising humbler functions in the Church of England—as I have felt an active interest in his proceedings from that time to the present—and as the great respect with whi I I always regarded him has only been atrengthened and increased—as I have some claim to feel an interest of a personal kind beyond that felt by every individual in the room and every member of our Church, it may not be quite out of place if I venture to second the motion made by Sir R. Inglis. (Hear.) Upon this occasion I am aure it is scarcely necessary to say a single word, because here, where our proceedings are usually singularly unanimous, they are more unanimous than ever, because we are not only unanimous in point of opinion, but our proceedings will carry with them the strongest possible feeling, as well as the conviction of every one. (Hear, hear.) I feel great difficulty in expressing the feelinga which I entertain for the right rev. prelate and the whole body of the colonial clergy, It some-time falls to the lot of an individual clergyman to look back with self-reproach on his own doings, because he may teel they have been very unadequate to the exertions required by his position. But if there is a time when that feeling of self-reproach and humiliation is most becoming, it is when he casts his mind over those vast continents, where so many (f our brethren are carrying on labours ten times as great as most of our own. When I think of their indefatigable labours, from the bishop down to the humblest curate, I must say that the elergy of the Church in England cannot but regard their own endeavours with feelings of great humiliation. (Hear, hear.) The proceedings the society, but to those who take an interest in the Church of Christ, as extended over our colo-

this subject. (Hear, hear.) I regret very much that it? as failen to my lot to occupy the chair at this most interesting meeting. I regret that I am the only one of the English bishops who has been able to attend, and I am quite sure there are many who, if they had not been prevented by unavoidable occupations, would have felt it their duty, as I am sure it would have their their duty, as I am sure it would have their their duty, as I am sure it would vented by unavoidable occupations, would have felt it their duty, as I am sure it would have been their pleasure, to be present on such an occasion. (Hear, hear.) I speak their common feelings when I express my own; and they are feelings of the deepest gratitude to Almaghty God, for having permitted us to witness this occasion, and of the liveliest sympathy and affection towards the distinguished individual who is the object of this address. (Hear, hear.) It has been my privilege to be his intimate friend for many years. I do not presume to erect myself into the chair of judgment, nor to act as though I were authorised to pronounce an opinion upon the conduct of my brethren; but I think I may say without presumption that I have watched the career of my right reverend and exe-lient friend from the first period of his intercourse with the colonies, and at no time have I experienced any other feeling than that of liveliest gratitude to God for having given us such a man to protect and forward the interests of the Colonial Church. (Hear, hear.) He did all that it was possible for him to do in the inferior station which he filled in the colony as archdescon, and has continued as Sir R. Inglishas justly stated, to exercise the same virilance and talent in the prosecution of the and has continued as Sir R. Inglishas justly stated, to exercise the same vigilance and talent in the prosecution of the same object, with increased power and influence given him by his admission to the highest order of the Christian ministry. (Hear, hear). From the first time I enjoyed the happiness of his acquaintance I have never failed to witness in him a continued exercise of the soundest discretion, the most ardent zeal, the most upright intextions, the most straightforward mode of carrying those intentions into effect, but always regulated and tempered by the wisest judgment, by a spirit of Christian moderation, and by a caim and dispassionate consideration of all the motives which might actuate other nen who took a different course from his own, but without ever for one moment flinching from that line of duty which he telt to be prescribed to him as a minister and,

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clearyment whose first act is to offer up to Almighty God's thankagiving on behalf of all the passengers for their safety during their voyage to inform them what sources of employment are open to them—to recommend them, as far as his knowledge extends, to those which are mest advantageous—and to guard them by his counsels and caution against the dangers which must beset every emigrant on his arrival on a distant shore. (Hear, hear.) I am happy to record that the society's bounty bestowed upon this object has been attended with the most blessed effects. I believe that many who might otherwise have been misled by the evil associations which are not slow in presenting themselves to the notice of those who may be considered desirable victims, have escaped those evils, and have reason to look back with gratitude upon the clergymen appointed to receive he clergymen appointed to receive hem on their first arrival. (Hear, hear). These them on their nist arrivat, (tear, near). Incese emigrants its obvious must require and must be provided with the means of religious instruction, in order that they may continue firmly settled in the faith in which they have been brought up, and not wander into unbelief or any of the various forms of error into which they may be led if not placed under the direct influence of clergymen of their own Church. (Hear, hear, hear). It is plain, therefore, that a larger number of clergymen is urgently required. I perfectly concur in the persuasion and conviction of this society that a great portion of the funds necessary for the maintenance and extension of the Church must be supplied by the colonies themselves. That is a princple which I have most assiduously inculeated; and more than that, I have expressed plainly and extensively my determination that whatever funds may be committed to my trust and distribution, I should suffer none to partake of them unless they were prepared to provide from their own resources at least an equal amount to that contributed by the bounty of their reliable. Churchmen. (Hear, hear). There is one opinion prevalent to which I wish to advert for a moment, in order that it may not make such an undue impression upon your minds as to obstruct that liberality which you might otherwise afford. It seems to be thought by many that the extensive production of gold in my own diocese and the adjoining diocese of Melbourne will obviate all necessity for further contributions from without. Now, I wish it to be understood that these treasures are found only in particular localities, and that the great extent of country for which the further supply of clergy is required, is that part which, inateed of benefitting by the discovery, is actually reduced to discress and difficulty in consequence of that discovery—I mean the pastoral and agricultural regions. (Hear hear). At the best of times so scattered was the population that they had the understoned the things prevails, it will, therefore, be seen that

the same. The man that sworn me was Michael Kelly. Michael Kelly was a parish delegate of the society. I was informed that he went to America. He was the that the next time I met him he would give me the signs and passwords by which I would know a member. He did give them to me afterwards. next time I met him he would give me the signs and passwords by which I would know a member. He did give them to me afterwards. The first of the passwords were these:—'The times are on a change; why do you say so? The tories are bet; well, let them be so.' I don't recollect what the signs were at that time. I was four years afterwards in England, during which I did not belong to them. I rejoined the society in Warriagton in 1845 or 1845. Until Doyle and Robinson wrote to me from Liverpool I did not know that it was a Riband society. It was called the Hibernian Society. I did not know Doyle or Robinson previously. I think I destroyed the letter I received from them. I must have destroyed it The William Robinson I refer to was the prisoner at the bar. The letter was signed "John Doyle, C.S., William Robinson, C.D." The letter told me to call at William Robinson, No. 52, Westmoreland-street, Liverpool. I did call, and saw Robinson in his own house. He took me to a publichouse, where I saw five or six men, none of whom I was acquainted with. Robinson pointed out Doyle to me. They told me they had the signs and passwords for me from Ireland. Doyle wrote them, and Robinson gave them to me. The passwords, &c., were handed to me in the presence of the other men, I paid 2a, 6d, for the n. This occurred about two years ago. I have continued a member of the Riband Society since that time. Robinson and Doyle told me that "C.S." was "Corresponding Secretary, and "C.D." "County Delegate." I subsequently saw Robinson at a publichouse in Warrington. Doyle and Robinson wrote to me previously, stating that they were coming to Warrington to meet a me Manchester men there, and directing me to take a room for their accommodation. When I met them in the public-house, they told me that they came there to met Manchester men, Robinson wanted more than he had, and Robinson replied that it was to defray the expense o triets than he had. The Manchester man asked him why he wanted more than he had, and Robinson replied that it was to defray the expense of persons coming from Ireland. Robinson stated that he had one of the men from Ireland in his own house, and that, if he was not assisted, he should either turn him out in the face of the police or send him to Manchester. The Manchester man asked him "What are you keeping that man for? You all understand," he said, "that outrages have been committed in the north of Ireland, and that gentlemen have been shot and fired at; and we will not support such parties comm titing outstand," he said, "that outrages have been committed in the north of Ireland, and that gentlemen have been shot and fired at; and we will not support such parties committing outrages, but only outrages, and money. The Manchester man said he would not have it all his own way at the Board of Erin. I did not see Doyle or Robinson after that until I saw them at Liverpool, Before they left Bolton Doyle and Robinson gave menew signs and passwords. (Letter handed witness.) I believe the handwritting in that letter to be John Doyle's. It was got in my trunk by the police. (This document contained a variety of passwords, such as the following:—'Summer is approaching' 'Short days are gone,' 'Friendship will flourish,' Yes, when the days will get long,' 'Be quiet, my friend,' I mean to do 10,' 'May freedom rule both land and sea, 'and death to him that would betray.' Robinson and Doyle sent me another afterwards, informing me that the private mark which he sent in his former letter was wrong, in consequence of Smith, the chairman, not wishing to have his name mentioned, and that the proper one was 'D. P., which means' Downpatrick' in Ireland. Doyle and Robinson informed me that the letters' 'C. S.' were the initials of the chairman's name who presided at the quaterly meeting in Ireland. The chairmen are changed every quarter, and so are letters. If a member was going to any part of the united kingdom, he obtained a card from the delegate, and when he arrived at his destination he showed it to the delegate of the place, and, if the private letter were upon it, he would be relieved; but if not, he would get no assistance. A man named Graham came to me in Warrington, and told me that he was Bridewell, and he pointed Farrell out to me; I asked him why he kept the letters of the Warrington man by him? He replied that he thought it was no harm, but that two other papers had been found with him, which had been the means of putting him in gaol. Farrell told him that he met two men from the country, and they went into a public-house together, where they commenced to speak of signs and passwords that were in use 15 years ago. One of them wrote the signs on taper, and then we had less ew better this prevents calumny, sedition, defamation, injury, from gliding in the accused foreign newspapers? Vin

exist from the first. The Patric is instructed to say that all the reports about the discover of a conspiracy are faise, and that nodeshipstanding the exaggerated stories in circulation, the number of arrests were sixteen only. M. Granier de Cassagnac, in the Constitutional, says that the persons arrested are outside journalists, who write in cafes and publichouses, in a style alike disgraceful to the country from the badness of their French and the indecency of their language. The Pastakes precisely the same tone. Now smang these miserable journalists—"journalists marrons," as M. Cassagnac calls them—are M. Tanski, of the Debats, who I happen to kee direct with Count Walewski the day before a was arrested, the Duke de Rovigo, Coanie Coëlogon a member of one of the oldest selle families in France, M. Pages-Dupot of the Union, and MM. de Villems and Virnaitre, both polishel gentlemen. So much for the ignoble quality of the writers arrested. But although I yesterday stated that General de St. Priest had been airested by mistake, I am now certain that this report was circulated by the polise in order to conceal the cainful in the contraint of the call of to say that all the reports about th A yesterday stated that General de St. Prist had been arrested by mistake, I am now crain that this report was circulated by the police in order to conceal the original intention. General de St. Priest, a French viscount, a duke and a grandee of Spain, was taken to the Mazas prison between six and seven in the morning, and detained there till six in evening. In the mean time his house searched, and his papers turned topy-turny, and read with the greatest care. There was therefore no mistake. The Duke of Rovigs and Count Miraband, and some other of the prisoners, bearing the most aristocratic names, were all released at the same time, and now the public is called upon to believe the "miserable journalists" were, from the first, the only object of the measure. The tiger like spring made on Sunday morning was probably the result of a sudden uncontrollable burst of anger, and now the government is embarrased to know what to do with the prisoners. the result of a sudden uncontrollable bunt of anger, and now the government is embarased to know what to do with the prisoners. The press, generally, is afraid to comment on the monstrous circumstance of these arrests. The Assemblée, however, says with extraordinary boldness:—

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M. R. de Girardin, in the evening edities of the Presse just pubolished, burst out into a vehement invective against the rign of terms that prevails. He says: — "So, then, Messieurs Cassagnac, and Cohen, the Constitutionnel and the Pays find it tout simple and parfaitement lepitime. Well, then, if it has come to this, we declare opolly, and at whatever risk and peril, that we find a neither lawful nor intelligible—no, not even when it concerns the arrest of M. de Saist Priest, who was one of the destroyers of universal suffrage—the arrest of M. M. Rae de Rovigo and de Cectlogen, whose mate were daily in the columns of the Corsaire—of a Paris journal, which, on the 2nd of December, falsely designated us to every democratic journal in France as instigators of the coup deal. No, whether it concerns friends or enemis, we do not find it quite a matter of course the neither the inviolability of your household, nor that of your correspondence, is held sacred, and that now no man can prudently preserve a letter containing a secret, howers precious it may be to keep, or sweet to rest. The liberty of the press what liberty of thought is to liberty of speech. It is an intend free dom. If we are no longer permitted tosy what we think, the moment is not far dissut when we shall be equally condemned far keeping silence; the last of liberties, that dholding one's tongue, will then disappear, so longer tolerated. Was that liberty tolerated under the Inquisition, which burned, or under the Reign of Terror, which guillotined! If the Government fears lithographic correspondence, a utographic letters, or the calumines of foreign journals, let it apply the law to the sedition, defamation, injury, from gliding into the accused foreign newspapers? Vain thought! Unless you can compress, suppress, repress, all that is printed in journals, writen in letters, spoken in drawing-rooms, nay, all that is read in the silence. How deal with that? You may suppress what I print, but you must establish the scaffold and guilloties before you can suppress what I think. One question is worth consideration, and I put it seriously—If we have not the liberty to wise confidentially that which we think conscistiously, have we the liberty to think conscistiously that which we may not write in confidere e?

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M. de Girardin also publishes the following letter, addressed to himself by the son of a minister of Charles X:—Sunday evening, Feb. 6.

Sir.—The police entered my house at eight o'clock the morning. I was absent. Five police agents, who doubten came to arrest me, broke open all my locks, and will away without finding any paper to compromise me. 120 you, sir, whose courage never fails, be so good at the matches facts known, and receive the expression of my medictinguished sentiments?

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The Debate speaks out upon the arrest of one of its editors in the following article:—"The Moniteur of this morning states that, the persons who have just been arrested are known to have been connected with secret agencies, whose work was to address to foreign journals false news respecting the state of France, and to discredit the French Government in the cyces of Burope. Among the persons arrests is M. Joseph Tanski, who for several years has been attached to the reduction of the Journal des Debats. M. Tanski, a Polsh is fugee, has been naturalized in France for about ten years, and served with distinction in Africa, with the Foreign Legion, in which he held the rank of Captain. Proscribed, and without means of subsistence, with no other resource than his rare intelligence and indefitigable activity, in view of all the world, has created for himself an honorable position in the Parisian press, which has procured in him the acquaintance of the most eminent and best considered men of all parties and regime. In his collaboratory relations with us he has merited the esteem and affection of all who knew him. The nobleness of his character, the moderation of his temper, the sagainty the inculpation of which he is the object. We therefore can have no doubt that the tribunals whose duty it will be to prenounce on his fate, will speedily restore him to Hiberty, and to his numerous/friends."

The Debate adds, that twenty persons of those originally arrested.

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